EVELYN'S STORY TO SHOW THAW INSANE

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; light variable winds. Sun rises 4:58, sets 7:20. Moon full tonight. High tide, 10:41 a. m., 10:50 p. m.

Temperatures till 1 p. m.: Maximum, 84 at 10 a. m.; minimum, 58 at 5 a. m. Average, 62.5. Temperature at 1 p. m., 82.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

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GIRL SUICIDE AFTER REBUKE

DIES AFTER MISSING NEWTON DANCE

Sixteen-year-old Marguerite Buck, sophomore in the Newton High School, died early today in the Newton Hospital from poison taken, according to the girl's brother, Roy C. Buck, after Marguerite had been scolded by her mother and forbidden to attend an evening dance because she had been careless in some sweeping and dusting the mother had directed her to do.

The scolding took place when the mother returned home in the late afternoon. The family went out in the evening on various errands, leaving Marguerite at home alone. She made a deadly solution of twenty-four tablets of bichloride of mercury, three of which would have been fatal. She lived in agony until 4:30 in the morning, with her parents, brother and sister begging her to tell them why she did it.

The dying girl would only gasp: "I don't know. I am *sorry*."

But, when the brother asked her again and again if she did it on account of being scolded and kept home from the dance, she would not answer.

SCOLDING ONLY CAUSE.

The brother can hardly think that this would have driven the girl to suicide, but in the absence of any other reason, that is the only one he could bring to mind when talking of his sister's death.

Marguerite was the daughter of a prosperous, highly respected family. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Buck. They live at No. 1073 Washington street, West Newton. Mr. Buck is manager of the C. G. Carley Hardware Company in West Newton. The mother is a member of the Auburndale Woman's Club.

Roy C. Buck, the married son, lives with his parents. There is a daughter, Lillian, older than her sister Marguerite. The family was united and happy.

BAD POISON TABLETS.

Marguerite was a comely, well grown girl, popular at school, doing well in her studies and interested in the young people's affairs at the West Newton Second Congregational Church. Recently she took part in a church entertainment.

Marguerite had the usual number of boy friends, but she was particular about her associates. She frequently asked her brother about one boy or another, taking his advice, the brother says, about being friends with them.

The brother said that Marguerite had a bottle of bichloride of mercury tablets to prepare a weak solution of the poison for a footbath. She was troubled with foot perspiration and had used one of the tablets for her feet. The bottle held twenty-five tablets and the girl took all the rest in her poison draught.

Medical Examiner George C. West of Newton said that, as far as he knew, it was a case of suicide and

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

GOV. SLATON TO LEAVE GEORGIA ON SECRET TRIP

Governor Slaton and his wife. This picture shows them tangoing at their Atlanta home.

© BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

By International News Service.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.—With two regiments of the Georgia State militia and the Governor's horse guards on duty, the inauguration of Judge Nat E. Harris as Governor of Georgia, and the ending of Governor John M. Slaton's term today, assumed the aspect of a military ceremonial.

Rumors of trouble continued to be heard this morning and every precaution was taken to prevent any untoward happenings.

All "near-beer" saloons and locker clubs were closed, and every policeman in the city together with many special officers were placed on duty.

It was understood Governor Slaton would leave for Virginia within a few hours, but the time of departure was kept a secret.

Rhmors persisted that a bi anti-Slaton demonstration had been planned for today or tonight by those who protest against the Governor's action in the Frank case, but there was no visible evidence that the rumors would take any tangible form.

One of the rumors was to the effect that a large number of men recently met at the grave of Mary Phagan, the factory girl whose death brought about the conviction of Frank, and formed a secret society pledged to avenge her death.

The authorities were determined to enforce order at any cost and made every preparation to do so. There have been "indignation meetings" held in many parts of the State, and the crisis, if it comes at all, will probably be tonight.

In Search of Work, Faints from Hunger

Suffering from lack of food, George F. Schultze, thirty-four, whose home is at No. 34 Sharon street, Springfield, was taken to St. Elisabeth's hospital, Brighton. He collapsed on Parsons street and was carried to the piazza of a house.

At the hospital he told the police and physicians that he had a wife and four children in Springfield and came here looking for work. He had been in Boston since Tuesday and had nothing to eat since Thursday.

Japs Fight With Russian Army

AUTO RECORD IS BROKEN

MAINE GIRL 60 HOURS ASLEEP

BANGOR, Me., June 26.—Sixteen-year-old Mildred Meister of Orono is in a long and mysterious sleep which alarms her family and physician.

She retired at 10 p. m. Wednesday as usual and has slept since, over sixty hours, with the exception of three brief interruptions when she awakened long enough to say she wanted to sleep all the time, then closed her eyes in immediate slumber again.

Outside of these voluntary awakenings it has been impossible to rouse the girl.

Orono, where Mildred lives, is seven miles from here. The University of Maine is located there. Mildred has been employd by th day in the household of Professor Arthur Jones of the university faculty, returning in the late afternoons to hir mother's home on Summer street.

Wednesday she came home, talked with her younger sister, Miss Love Meister, ate supper and retired at 10 o'clock as usual.

The mother, Mrs. Lucy Meister, is visiting in Oxford, so, when Mildred did not appear Thursday morning, Mrs. John Taylor, the landlady, went to rouse her. The girl would not awaken. She slept peacefully but beyond disturbance.

Thursday afternoon she awakened long enough to say:

"I want to sleep all the time. I am so tired."

She fell asleep again. Dr. C. H. Bayard was called. He thinks the sleep is result of hysteria. Twice again Mildred awakened, said: "I'm so sleepy," and then slept again.

Mrs. Meister has been summoned from Oxford, and will be there tomorrow morning.

Report Turk Troops Leave Adrianople

LONDON, June 26.—A central news dispatch from Rome states that the Turks have evacuated Adrianople and withdrawn to the Chatalja lines.

In view of the fact that previous dispatches had told of the Turks strengthening Adrianople, the foregoing must be accepted with reserve.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FEAR JAPS ACTIVE IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON, June 26.—A Tokio cablegram announcing that two Japanese army officers with the Russian forces at Lemberg had committed hari-kari rather than be made prisoners of war when the Germans took the city, created tremendous interest today in administration circles.

It was the first official mention of the presence of Japanese with the ranks of the allies on European soil. Particular significance attached to the cablegram and speculation centered upon what further dispatches and inquiries on this matter might reveal.

Tokio gives Petrograd as its authority for the announcement. The cablegram was as follows:

Rather than suffer what they considered the dishonor of being made prisoners of war, Major Sawajima and Captain Hasibuto, Japanese officers fighting with the Russian Army at Lemberg, committed hari-kari when he Galician capital fell, according to advices received from Petrograd.

Washington is expected to inquire at once as to the standing of the two Japanese officers, if not being clear weather they were at the head of a body of Japanese soldiers cooperating with the Russians in the Galician campaign or were there alone in an advisory capacity.

AS FIGHTING MEN.

The wording of the cablegram makes it clear the two Japanese were not there as military observers, as it specifically states they were "fighting with the Russian forces."

Japan's eagerness to send her army to European soil has been the topic of many important conferences in the chancelleries of the warring nations. While Japan's navy early went to the aid of the allies and helped in the attacks on German war vessels and shipping, no official mention has been made of the matter of Japanese troops being accepted for the European campaign.

Following Japan's capture of the German stronghold in China, talk of her forces coming west was particularly strong. Information from the diplomatic circles of the allies however, revealed England, Russia and France as evidently fearful of accepting Japanese aid outside of that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CHICAGO'S 500-MILE RACE ON

ENTRIES FOR 500-MILE AUTO RACE AT CHICAGO

Peugeot	Resta
Stutz	Wilcox
Stutz	Anderson
Stutz	Cooper
Maxwell	Carlson
Maxwell	Rickenbacher
Peugeot	Burman
Sunbeam	Boalto
Sunbeam	Porporato
Delage	Chevrolet
Duesenberg	O'Donnell
Sunbeam	Grant
Duesenberg	Alley
Mercer	Henning
Duesenberg	Houpt
Peugeot	Hathcock
Sebring	J. Cooper
Ogren	Chandler
Maxwell	Ayr
Mulford	Mulford
Sunbeam	Limberg

SPEEDWAY, CHICAGO, June 26.—Earl Cooper led the field at the end of the first hundred miles, thus winning $1,000. He went 104 miles the first hour, eleven miles faster than the competitive record.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Twenty-one automobiles go taway to a flying start in the first 500-mile motor derby staged at Chicago's new two-mile speedway, promptly at 10:30 a. m. today.

Paced by Dario Resta in a Peugeot, the cars made a trial lap at the rate of eighty-five miles an hour and then were off on the long, fast grind.

Before they had been going ten minutes the speed was 107 miles an hour.

Aerial feats were pitted with a chance of victory. Harry Stutz team of three cars of Ray Harroun's Marmon "wasp" and two Sunbeam cars.

More than one hundred thousand persons were expected to see the classic in Mercury, which was scheduled to start promptly at 10 o'clock. Weather conditions were favorable. From every State in the Union thousands poured into the city for the event.

Big Chicago Auto Race in Figures

Start 10 a. m.

Distance, 500 miles.

Probable time of finish, 3:30 p. m.

Length of course, two miles.

Total prize money, $54,000.

Trophies, the Rayfield cup to go to winner with $500 in gold.

Accommodations for spectators: grand stand, 47,000; bleachers, 27,000; infield bleachers, 20,000; parking space, 70,000; standing room, 40,000.

Referee, Harry Visscring.

Starter, Fred J. Wagner.

Today's Lineups

BRAVES.	NEW YORK.
Fitzpatrick, 2b.	Snodgrass, c.f.
Gilbert, r.f.	Burns, l.f.
Connolly, l.f.	Doyle, 2b.
Smith, 3b.	Fletcher, s.s.
Schmidt, 1b.	Robertson, r.f.
Magee, c.f.	Merkle, 1b.
Maranville, s.s.	Grant, 3b.
Gowdy, c.	Meyers, c.
Rudolph, p.	Mathewson, p.
YANKEES.	**RED SOX.**
High, r.f.	Hooper, r.f.
Peckinpaugh, s.s.	Wagner, 2b.
Maisel, 3b.	Speaker, c.f.
Mullen, 1b.	Lewis, l.f.
Cree, r.f.	Hoblitzell, 1b.
Hartzell, l.f.	Janvrin, s.s.
Boone, 2b.	Gardner, 3b.
Nunamaker, c.	Cady, c.
Keating, p.	Shore, p.

McGill Honors King of Belgium

MONTREAL, June 26.—McGill University of Montreal has conferred upon King Albert of Belgium, the degree of doctor of civil laws.

WIFE MUST TELL HER STORY TO JURY

NEW YORK, June 26.—Deputy Attorney-General Becker for the State and Siegfried Hartman for Thaw on Monday will go to Cambridge, Mass. and take the deposition of Dr. Chrles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, as to why Harry K. Thaw asked to leave the university.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who, nine years ago last evening, sat on the roof of Madison Square Garden and saw her husbd, Harry Thaw, kill Stanford White, is to be called after all as a witness for the State in proceedings now going on before

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Readers Looking For The Best Auto Bargains

Will do well to turn to the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN today and tomorrow. Private owners and dealers in used automobiles know that the AMERICAN has the greatest quantity-quality circulation. They offer their best machines to you through this paper.

This is the best time of year to own a machine. New England furnishes scores of attractive opportunities to take long and short trips. Boulevards running smoothly along the coast are swept by fresh ocean breezes. You should enjoy them on these warm summer days. There are hundreds of places of scenic and historic interest in this part of the country easily visited with a machine.

Better buy a car now, before the season passes.

If you have something you wish to sell, rent or exchange, use the "Want ad" columns of the AMERICAN. Get your "copy" in early today. Leave it at 80 Summer St., 264 Washington St., or

Telephone Main 5180

Mothers and Children of Boston

The AMERICAN Invites You to Enjoy Your

3d Annual Outing to Nantasket

And Return on Next WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th

Clip the Coupon from Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

GERMANY SAYS ALLIES USED GAS FIRST

By FREDERICK WERNER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

BERLIN, June 26.—By Wireless—Replying to charges that German troops had adopted barbaric methods because they used asphyxiating gas in their warfare against the allies, the War Office today issued an official statement declaring that the French and British army had used shells developing asphyxiating gases for many months before they were adopted by the Germans.

The statement cites instructions issued by the French War Ministry on February 21, which described two kinds of hand-grenades and rifle bullets loaded with gases, also ordering the troops to make masks to protect themselves.

"If our enemies attempt to arouse American feeling against the German use of asphyxiating gases," the statement continues, "it will suffice to refer to the fact that the American delegates at The Hague sessions held in 1899, voted against prohibiting the use of gases.

"Captain Mahan, the American naval expert, advocated the use of gases before a sub-committee, asserting that they were just as humane as high explosives, which shattered shells whose fragments produce terrible wounds.

"The enemy in Flanders used old means of warfare by flooding the country surrounding the German trenches. There is no difference between water and gas clouds except that the latter, even when driven by a favorable wind, moves slowly upon the enemy.

"German science and technical knowledge produced better means than those used by the enemy. This is the reason for the outcry against German barbarism."

Archbishop Quigley Shows Improvement

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 26.—Archbishop James E. Quigley of Chicago, who has been recuperating here from a nervous breakdown, was so much improved today that he left with his nephew, R. C. Quigley, of Rochester, N. Y., to visit his brother, Chief of Police Quigley, in the latter city. He will then proceed home by easy stages.

Elijah Hubbard of Middletown Dead

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., June 26.—Elijah Kent Hubbard, a native of Chicago and former president of the Russell Manufacturing Company of this city, died today, aged eighty. Five children survive him, of whom Mrs. T. F. Stillman of Boston is one.

King of Greece Is Greatly Improved

LONDON, June 27.—The Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says that King Constantine of Greece has improved so greatly in health that he has been informed of the victory of Venizelos, the former premier, in the national elections.

Brighton Protest on Horses for British

A hearing will be given by the Board of Health Wednesday on the Brighton protest against the use of the Union Market stock yards there as an assembling place for horses destined for the British cavalry. The protest is reported lodged by German residents of the district.

Second Austrian War Loan Nearly Billion

NEW YORK, June 26.—The success of the second Austro-Hungarian war loan is assured, according to wireless messages from Vienna announced by Alexander von Nuber, Consul-General for Austria-Hungary. He says subscriptions already amount to $900,000,000.

Seek to Stay Strike of the R. I. Carmen

PROVIDENCE, June 26.—Further conferences have been held between President A. E. Potter of the Rhode Island Company and representatives of the trolleymen's union in an effort to avert a strike.

Czar's Aid to Poor in Germany Stops

BERLIN, June 26.—The Russian aid committee, which has been receiving money steadily from the Russian government to assist 50,000 needy Russians in Germany, announces the suspension of its work.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
4% LAST INTEREST DIVIDEND
INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 30
$1 starts an account. $5 will draw interest. No limit to amount of deposits. Accounts conveniently and safely handled by mail.
131 State St., Boston
Close to Custom House
Uptown: 630 Washington St. (Near Essex Street)

Spain Reported to Have 500,000 Men for Allies

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 26.—Reports received here from Madrid assert Spain is rapidly placing 500,000 men on a war footing and in all likelihood will enter the war on the side of the allies in two months or so.

It is planned to call out in September for the annual manoeuvres, not only the present recruits, but also those of last year. The material factories are all working to capacity day and night on small arms, cannon and shells.

It is regarded as significant that the minister of war has taken this time to make a tour of the factories.

Daniels Sees in Submarines New Strategy of War

NEWPORT, R. I., June 26.—An earnest plea for the officers of the navy to "fearlessly guard and worship of all things that are old and courageously adopt anything that is new, the moment that some new development convinces you that the old way is no longer the right way, or that the new way points the path to victory," was made today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in his address at the opening of the Navy War College.

The Secretary recounted the surprises of the present war in Europe, including the entrance of German submarines into the Mediterranean past the British forces and fleet at Gibraltar, and the raids made upon the English coast by the aid of aircraft and wireless directions to the raiding fleet.

He said that any moment a strategy carefully worked out from past experience may be discarded because of the success of new scientific devices of naval warfare. To the war college, he said, the nation must look for minds instantly to grasp the new situation and bring the country's defences up to the point of meeting it.

Secretary Daniels asserted the pride of the American people in the navy was "justified by present-day achievement as well as by the glorious traditions of its past."

14-Foot House for Morgan and Boston Bride

NEW YORK, June 26.—The son of one of the richest men in the world will live in one of the narrowest houses in this city when he returns from his honeymoon.

Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, has leased the four-story brown-stone residence at No. 123 East Thirty-sixth street, just east of the Morgan mansion. The house is fourteen feet wide. His bride was Miss Louise Converse of Boston.

Says Russians Take 130,000 Prisoners

LONDON, June 26.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail, commenting on the fact that the Russian army has remained intact during seven weeks' retreat in Galicia, says this army has captured in the course of these operations 120,000 men, nearly 300 machine guns and 60 cannon.

Dernburg Reported Arrived in Berlin

LONDON, June 26.—Dr. Bernard Dernburg is reported to have arrived in Berlin from the United States. It is said he will be called in conference on the Kaiser's reply to the latest United States note on the Lusitania and Germany's submarine war.

Former German Ship on St. John's Rocks

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 26.—The British bark Neath, formerly the German ship Rickmers, is ashore on the northeast coast as a result of the dense fog and heavy ice. She had 3,000 cords of pit props for England.

Starving Luxemburg Receives First Food

PARIS, June 26.—The arrival of the first consignment from Switzerland of foodstuffs to be supplied to Luxemburg until the harvest is reaped has caused the greatest rejoicing in the Grand Duchy.

720,000 Germans Shoulder Arms

ZURICH, June 26.—According to an authoritative military source Germany will be able to place eighteen more army corps (720,000 men) in the field in July.

HOME-HUNTERS
Find just what they want in the way of single-family houses and apartments listed in the "To Let" column of the Boston American every day and Sunday.

This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the California Exposition Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m., July 3d, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the first contest period (series "A") collect all votes of that series, then put all your "Series 'A' No. 1" coupons together, fill in name, town or city and street address and attach a slip of paper showing the number of coupons "A" No. 1" coupons contained in that package. Do the same with "Series 'A' No. 2" coupons and so on up to and including "Series 'A' No. 7," the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other eleven series.

This Coupon will not be counted unless presented at the World's Series Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m., July 3d, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the first contest period (series "A") collect all votes of that series, then put all your "Series 'A' No. 1" coupons together, fill in name, town or city and street address and attach a slip of paper showing the number of coupons "A" No. 1" coupons contained in that package. Do the same with "Series 'A' No. 2" coupons and so on up to and including "Series 'A' No. 7," the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other eleven series.

EVELYN THAW TO TELL STORY AGAIN

Continued from First Page.

Justice Hendrick and a jury in the Supreme Court to prove that Thaw is still insane and should be returned to Matteawan.

This information was obtained from Deputy Attorney-General Cook, who is conducting the state's case, but Mr. Cook refused to tell the reasons for his change of plan. He said he understood, however, that Evelyn Nesbit left Chicago a day or so ago and is in this city, though he does not know where.

He said he had sent subpoena servers to find her.

It is believed Mr. Cook purposes in calling Evelyn Thaw to show that up to the time of the murder Thaw was just as rational on general topics as he was in New Hampshire within the last two years.

If this is the case Evelyn Nesbit will testify that Thaw talked to her about baseball, fishing, the "topics of the day" and such matters with no indication of insanity during the few hours of the time he shot White.

Mr. Cook also will seek to show that White was not really responsible for the downfall of the woman who afterwards became Mrs. Thaw; that Harry Thaw knew this, and therefore his incurable paranoia, not sudden passion over the degradation of his wife, was the reason for the shooting.

TO CALL DR. BANCROFT.

In contradiction to the testimony that in Canada and New Hampshire Thaw was always the "gentleman, courteous, rational person some witnesses have described him to be, Mr. Cook may produce in court the moving pictures taken shortly after Thaw left Matteawan. If this is done the pictures will have to be shown in the court room.

The pictures, the state's lawyers say, will show Thaw grimacing in his cell at Coatlecook, posing in a nervous and excited way before the camera, and other ways indicating the presence of the "exaggerated ego."

Monday the Thaw lawyers will close their case with the testimony of alienists. To get in the record expert testimony that Thaw is sane they will call Dr. Percy Hickling of Washington, D. C., Dr. Charles T. Bancroft of New Hampshire, of the alienists on the federal commission that examined Thaw, and Dr. Charles S. Mills of the University of Pennsylvania. General Frank S. Streeter of New Hampshire, a lawyer and one of the members of the commission that examined Thaw, may be the last witness called.

If the state's testimony is reached on Tuesday it is estimated that the case will be ready for the jury by the end of the court week.

COURT SENDS FOR DR. ELIOT'S SECRET OF THAW'S COLLEGE LIFE

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard will be called on today, it is expected, to give the reasons in a deposition, why he expelled Harry K. Thaw from Harvard in 1892. The order for the commission which will visit Dr. Eliot was made by the court before adjournment.

The story of Thaw's life in college, which has never been told, even in the glare of investigation which searched out his life's secrets at the time of his first trial and ever since, will be made public in this deposition after twenty-three years' silence.

At that time Thaw was a special student, living in Quincy Hall in apartment No. 7. Henry Gilsey, now a prominent New York lawyer, was Thaw's next door neighbor. The late George C. Lodge, son of Senator Lodge, was another classmate and Ralph Neither Mr. Gilsey nor Dr. Eliot himself can recall offhand the reason for Thaw's sudden withdrawal from Harvard.

"I wish I might hear the last of the Thaw episode," said Dr. Eliot when asked the Harvard secret in Thaw's life. "It was not my business to expel any student. The faculty must vote on offenses and it is their province to see that action is carried out.

"The fact is I do not remember the details of Thaw's case in college. It was so long ago that I shall have to refresh my memory from the reports. Detectives have visited me seeking to get statements, but I shall have nothing to say unless in a deposition made to the proper authorities."

Although the commission detailed to get Dr. Eliot's deposition was instructed to report back in New York by Tuesday, it is possible they will not be able to confer with Dr. Eliot until Monday.

Mrs. Vanderbilt on Way to Newport

NEW YORK, June 26.—Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt left town today for Newport, where she will remain until late in the Autumn.

RECENT PICTURE OF EVELYN THAW

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

JAP OFFICERS IN RUSSIAN ARMY

Continued from First Page.

nation's sphere, owing to the heavy concessions the Japanese were understood to be prepared to demand in the settlement following a triumph by the allies.

Today's cablegram reveals the come to an understanding with the possibility that Russia may have Mikado on a basis regarded as more acceptable than earlier negotiations forecasted. In some quarters here it is thought further disputes may show Japanese are fighting beside their bitter foes of a few years ago.

GRAVE IN POSSIBILITIES.

It is recorded that immense numbers of troops could be rushed from Japan, by transports and the Trans-Siberian Railroad, into the Eastern theatre of the European struggle. Russia, needing ammunition and equipment, may have at last accepted the proffered aid.

It is recognized that today's dispatch may have been sent out as a feeler, owing to the diplomatic issues involved. While the denial made here that the United States has had any part in the measure that was earlier expected to keep Japan out of Europe still stands, nevertheless this country's interest in any possible widening of the sphere of Japanese world influence is regarded as almost as great as that of any of the allies.

Woman Slayer Insane.

NEW BEDFORD, June 26.—Catherine M. McCloskey of Fall River, who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Hatfield, has been adjudged insane and committed to the Taunton hospital.

WANTED — NEW IDEAS
Write for List of Inventions Wanted, $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 46 9th st., Washington, D. C.

GIRL KILLS SELF AFTER SCOLDING

Continued from First Page.

that, if investigation warranted, he would hold an autopsy.

Dr. Irving J. Fisher, who attended the girl, said that he thinks it a case of suicide.

Roy Duck, the brother, told what he knew of his sister's case, as follows:

"It is a mystery to us. The only reason we can assign for it is possibly a scolding mother gave Marguerite yesterday because she did not do housework thoroughly. Her mother kept her alone in the house in the afternoon and she was supposed to do some sweeping and dusting. She intended to go to a dance last night. On account of the negligent way she did the sweeping, mother scolded Marguerite and said she could not go to the dance.

SEEMED HAPPY.

"Marguerite did not seem to brood over this. She seemed in the best of spirits when we left the house after supper. My wife and I, my mother and my sister, Lillian, went over to Waltham to do some errands. Father went to a lodge meeting. Marguerite said goodby and hardly seemed in mind not going to the dance.

"It seems so impossible now that we can hardly believe it. These tablets were bought because Marguerite was suffering with her feet and used the tablets to make a weak solution for a foot bath. That is how she got hold of the tablets.

"At 8:25 Mrs. William Newstead, our neighbor, heard some one groaning. She came in and found Marguerite on the bathroom floor. She said she had taken poison. Mrs. Newstead gave her a drink of mustard, which acted as an emetic. She was taken to the hospital. There a stomach pump was used and they did all they could.

"Word was got to the family and we all hurried to the hospital. I stayed there until 11 o'clock. It seemed then as though Marguerite was better But I guess the doctors didn't have much hope for her.

"Marguerite suffered awfully. We could not talk with her much. Father and mother and I kept asking her why she did it, but she only said: 'I don't know—I am sorry.'"

British Take Foreign Bids on War Loan

LONDON, June 26.—It is officially announced that the Bank of England is prepared to receive applications for the new war loan from abroad. Telegraphic advice from the foreign applicant must be received and 5 per cent. deposit paid before July 10.

French Vote Billion for Expense of War

PARIS, June 26.—The bill appropriating 5,600,000,000 francs ($1,120,000,000) to cover government expenses for the three months beginning July 1 was passed in the Chamber of Deputies with but one dissenting vote.

THERE'S NO JOY
like the joy that comes from the purchase of a home. It's time you were properly owning one. See the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston American for bargains

FALL OF GORIZIA THOUGHT NEAR BY ITALIANS

By ANDRE BEAUMONT.
Boston American and London Daily Telegraph Exclusive Cable Service.

MILAN, June 26.—The Italian army continues to make marked advances in the east, the west and the north. Progress generally has been made in the Val Sugano, where Carsano, two miles north of Borgo, has been occupied.

This shows that thecolumns following the course of the River Brenta have penetrated in a westerly direction toward Trento, Austro-Hungarian territory. In their onward march they have occupied Tezze, Grigno, Cinque Torrente, Strigno and Castell Nuvo.

The fall of Gorizia is believed to be near.

At Borgo the Italians will be within twenty-two miles of Trento, and also will occupy a favorable position at an important centre, with good motor roads leading into the valleys of Cave and Campobello.

THREE FORTS SILENCED.

Progress also has been made in the Valle Ciamon, where the Italians now occupy Monte Belvedere, which gives them command of the entire Fiera Dimiere group. Similar progress has been made on the Val Vezzena, under the Austrian forts of Folgaria and Lavarone, where the Italian batteries have reduced to silence the forts of Spiaverle, Buraverle and Lanci.

Meanwhile the bombardment of Fort Hensel at Malborghetto, which has been going on for a fortnight, is giving excellent results. First the upper works and then those at the base were dismantled. Italian shells are now pounding at the vital parts of this great fortress and the cupola, in which the Austrians had a twelve-inch gun, has been demolished.

The Austrians are so hard pressed at Plezzo that they have begun the construction of first lines of defence, upon which the Italians have advanced as far as Javoreck between Monte Nero and Plezzo.

The summit of the mountain, which is about 5,000 feet high, has not yet been occupied, but the Alpine soldiers have got a footing on the eastern slope, which endangers the positions of the Austrians at Plezzo.

SUCCESS ON ISONZO.

The Italian operations are continuing successfully also on the Isonzo front where, from the positions at Gradisca and Monfalcone, the troops have moved forward and have driven the Austrians from the last points they held at the extreme end of the bridge-head. The Austrians have left the railway line between Gradisca and Malefiduro.

The retreat of the Austrians at those points leaves the Italians in full control of the railway communication between the two towns, as well as command of the highways of Ronchi.

Other important points occupied are Globna, north of Plava, and the entire course of th hilly spurs between Sagrado and Monfalcone.

The investment of Gorizia is proceeding methodically. The Austrians are removing the entire civil population from the town, and only the soldiers remain. Although Gorizia, owing to its formidable defensive works, was considered impregnable by the Austrians, they are now beginning to lose faith, and the belief is spreading that the town will not hold out much longer.

"THE FIRST AND LAST"
By JOHN GALSWORTHY
PERSONAE DRAMATIS
KEITH DARRANT
a prominent London lawyer to whom his ne'er-do-well brother,
LAWRENCE DARRANT
confesses that he has killed
THE BRUTAL HUSBAND
of a woman who is
LAWRENCE'S MISTRESS
Lawrence's guilt is not suspected. Instead the police arrest
A WRECK OF HUMANITY
who admits he found and robbed the body
From this point on, John Galsworthy develops one of the most remarkable stories of a mighty soul struggle that you have ever read—or ever will read. Don't miss reading it in
COSMOPOLITAN
America's Greatest Magazine
July Number Now on Sale. 15 Cents

U. S. IMPORTER'S TEST BRITISH SINCERITY

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—After a conference today between Secretary Lansing and a representative of great importing firms of New York, Boston and other cities, a plan will be formulated to test the sincerity of Great Britain's protestations that she has no disposition unnecessarily to injure American commerce.

The plan is to station a general importer's agent in England, who will present certified duplicate bills of lading in advance of sailings. The bills will be used as a basis for an excuse for prize court proceedings against vessels from neutral ports to the United States or vice versa.

PROTEST PLANNED.

This plan will provide a complete counter to Great Britain's intention, as stated by Lord Crewe, to send vessels immediately to prize courts.

At the same time a protest is to be made against the speculation of the British order-in-council, and the alleged blockade which prevents, illegally, the exportation of goods worth about $50,000,000 practically owned by American importers in Germany.

Action in behalf of the importers, it is explained at the State Department, has become an imperative necessity, because the existing scheme of getting special permits from Great Britain bids fair to be revoked altogether by the British admiralty.

STRONG BACKING.

The protest will have the backing of such firms as Field & Company, Kaiser & Company, Butler Brothers, Theodore Black & Company, and many other large importers.

Statistics show that unobjectionable goods held up consist of toys, printing paper, clocks, scientific apparatus, analine dyes, gloves and, in fact, nearly all non-contraband products of the German Empire. The most innocent materials, coming straight from Scandinavian ports, are generally "suspected" by Great Britain of being of German origin, and vessels are seized accordingly.

New British Warning to Shipping Issued

LONDON, June 26.—Additional instructions for navigation in the English Channel issued by the Admiralty direct ship captains proceeding through the Straits of Dover from the north to wait off Calais for a pilot. Vessels from the south are directed to await instructions off Boulogne.

Business Notice.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

for Ford cars

The Gray & Davis System for Ford Cars brings you the same electric convenience found on the highest-priced cars.

Call and see the system in actual demonstration.

PRICE COMPLETE $75.

Sold and installed by F.O.B. BOSTON
MITCHELL & SMITH, Inc.
1092 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
Or you can obtain the system from your Ford agent or supply dealer who will order from us.

WHAT QUAINT NANTUCKET HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE DANA TRAGEDY

An intimate story of how the native islanders look upon the death of Mrs. Edmund Trowbridge Dana, which her husband characterized as a "tragic but beautiful end."

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

WILSON RESTS AFTER BIG OVATION

By A. M. JAMIESON,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

CORNISH, N. H., June 26.—President Wilson is taking it easy at Harbakenden House today. Not even golf has lured him away from the pine wood fire in the living room of the big mansion where, with Francis Sayre, Jr., his grandchild, the President is having an old-fashioned New England house warming.

The President early in the day licked some letters. He appeared to be in excellent spirits. He planned to go motoring later in the day. Tonight some of the old residents of Cornish, including Maxfield Parrish, Herbert Adams and others in the artist colony, will call on the executive.

No message of importance has as yet come to the President from Washington, but constant telegraphic communication is maintained.

The President, on his trip here, was given as great an unofficial reception as has probably ever been accorded a President. From the very minute he entered old New England, his trip was one continuous ovation.

DIDN'T MIND DIRT.

At every stop people crowded the station and overwhelmed the local police, who had made no preparations for a demonstration. The President shook hands with everyone he could and entered into conversation with many, although he made no set speeches.

At Springfield a man yelled: "Keep us out of the war, Mr. President."

"I will, if I can," he replied.

A woman, evidently a mill worker, dressed in working clothes pressed through the crowd and grasped the President's hand.

"You have been writing great letters to those foreign governments. Please excuse the dirt," she said, holding up a pair of soiled hands.

"Thank you for the compliment, but don't worry about your hands. I don't mind dirt," he answered.

"You are looking fine. Your face looks fuller," said a man in the crowd.

"I may have more cheek," was the quick reply of the President amid a great lauch from the crowd.

"Happy vacation," came from thousands of throats as his train pulled out.

CHEERED BY WORKMEN.

At Holyoke workmen from nearby factories crowded to greet him. Some enthusiastic person tied down a whistle with deafening results. When the train started workmen crowded every window in a huge factory until the side of the building appeared as one mass of humanity.

These scenes were repeated at every stop. At Northfield a party of students gave the President three cheers and greeted him as "The next President." At Greenfield he insisted on shaking hands with a grimy freight brakeman. At Brattleboro a party of Civil War veterans admitted they were rock-ribbed Republicans and had not voted for him. "But we are with you now," they cried waving their canes.

Springfield Carmen Nearing Agreement

WORCESTER, June 26.—The new working agreement between the street railway employes of Springfield and Worcester and the operating companies has been practically decided on. Representatives of the employes have stated that the only thing which remains is to have the details put into writing and then signed.

Professor Marsh Dies.

LONDON, June 26.—Professor Howard Marsh, master of Downing College and professor of surgery in the University of Cambridge, is dead at Cambridge. He was 76.

WOMEN FAINT AS BATHTUB CRIME IS ENACTED

By JOHN C. FOSTER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, June 26.—Three women fainted today when the death of Alice Burnham, one of the wives of George Joseph Smith, the bathtub murder defendant, was enacted according to the prosecution's theory of the crime before the jury by Dr. L. T. Billing of Blackpool.

Several others on the verge of collapse had to be assisted from the room. The acting of the tragedy was staged with great effect by the prosecution. Dr. Billing used a bathtub similar to that in the house at Blackpool in which Smith's wife was found, dead. At her set form. The gruesome details many of the women in the courtroom became hysterical and the trial had to be suspended until they could be removed.

Two of the jurors rose from their seats while the tragedy was being acted out and took notes from the physician's testimony. In concluding his evidence, Dr. Billing asserted his belief that Alice Burnham had been drowned.

The second witness against Smith was Police Sergeant Lamis. He declared that Smith showed no trace of emotion when questioned about the death of his wife, and said that the defendant was callous when signing the sworn statement as to the tragedy.

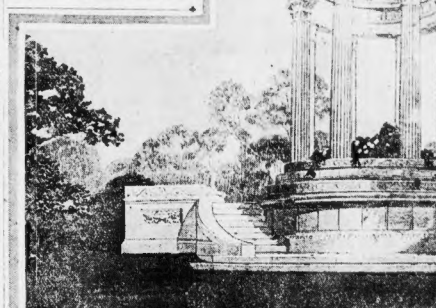
On cross-examination Dr. Billing admitted that affection of the heart might have caused Smith's wife to faint in the bathtub.

With the introduction of evidence to show that the will of Alice Burnham gave Smith $4,000, the trial shifted to the death of Elizabeth Lofty, Smith's third wife, but after her marriage and death had been established the trial was adjourned until Monday.

Women to Talk Peace.

The speakers at the meeting to be held on the Common, Sunday, under the auspices of the Woman's Peace Party, will be Mrs. Glendower Evans and Miss Olive Dame Campbell, both of whom will speak on "International Peace."

WORK ON EDDY MEMORIAL BEGUN AT MT. AUBURN



White marble memorial to Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy at Mount Auburn Cemetery. The memorial, from a design by Elbert S. Barlow of New York, the noted architect, will involve a layout of $110,000.

Work has been begun in Mt. Auburn Cemetery on the erection of a white marble memorial to Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the mother church of Christian Science in Boston. The memorial is from a design by Egerton Swartwout of New York and is being constructed by Elbert S. Barlow of New York.

The fund for its erection is now well over $75,000 and the estimated cost of the memorial, including provision for its maintenance, is $110,000.

The memorial consists of a circular open colonade of eight columns resting upon a stylobate of three steps, surrounded on the front by a circular platform slightly above the natural grade. From the platform a double flight of steps leads to a lower platform. The plan is really a screen of columns open to the sky and enclosing a flower-grown circle.

The wild rose and the morning glory will be the main motives of the decorative work. The extreme width of the memorial is about fifty feet. The colonade is eighteen feet in diameter and the columns are fifteen feet high.

Mr. Swartwout, the designer, is one of the best known architects of the day. He has designed the George Washington Memorial for Washington, the new Missouri State capitol, the new federal building in Denver, and many other important works.

Mine Explosion Kills 2 Americans

COBALT, Ont., June 26.—Scott Elridge, a mining engineer of Philadelphia, and W. B. Foote, a mining investor of Geneva, N. Y., were killed by a blast in Kerr Lake mine.

TREES PLANTED TO HIDE OPIUM TROVE

An "opium farm" has just been found in the aristocratic town of Canton, according to federal inspectors of this district. They say "caches" of high-grade opium were cunningly concealed by setting out small nursery trees over the buried cans of contraband.

The story of the "opium farm," from the slight clew obtained by the flying squadron of opium raiders to a midnight auto trip by inspectors to Canton and the uncovering of the trees and caches, reads like a moving picture scenario.

The first clew came when Wong June, a rich Chinese merchant at No. 62 Harrison avenue, complained to United States Custom Inspector Owen McKenna that he went to Charlestown with $200 to buy ginseng and was robbed.

June said he was robbed at No. 4 Scott's court. McKenna went there and found nobody. On a second trip with a squad of Charlestown police McKenna found Matthew Flynn, sixty-five years old, hiding behind a piano on the second floor. Flynn is a Mystic dock stevedore. His son, John Flynn, has a farm in Canton.

McKenna and Customs Inspector Thomas F. Finnegan say they found two cans of the opium in June's possession. They learned that a lot of thirty cans had been smuggled in from a British ship at Charlestown. They kept on for the other twenty-eight cans. The trail led to the younger Flynn and his Canton farm.

The inspectors had John Flynn go out with them to his farm in an automobile at midnight. Flynn couldn't talk at first. Later, it is claimed, he did.

The inspectors went to a nursery of young trees on the farm. There were four trees in particular, apparently growing in the ground very firmly as could be. The inspectors took hold of one slender trunk and pulled. The trees came out of the ground, roots and all.

In the hole thus made were found cans of "Li Yuen," which is highest grade opium. Twenty-four cans were found under four trees, worth worth thousands of dollars. Four more cans were found, the inspectors declare, under a barn floor. This made the whole thirty.

The elder Flynn and June were arrested on charges of conspiracy to conceal opium and of fraudulent importation. June was held in the United States District Court in $1,000 and Flynn in $500. Flynn had previously been held in the State court in $2,000 on June's charge of robbery. The younger Flynn was arrested by the State authorities and is to be turned over to the Federal officers.

N. E. Trade Travel Co. in New Offices

The New England Trade Travel Company has removed to new and larger offices on the elevator floor of the new Winter Street Building, No. 8 Winter street. All the executive offices of the company will be located here and also the coupon and ticket department. Everyone will be welcomed by the transportation. This removal to new quarters from the former office of the New England Trade Travel Company at Temple place has been made necessary by the rapid increase in the business of the company.

Find More Dynamite at Windsor Plant

WINDSOR, Ont., June 26.—A foreigner is under arrest here today, pending an investigation following the discovery of sixty more sticks of dynamite hidden near a motor plant here.

THROW OPEN BOSTON TO ZIONISTS

Added weight to the charges against the old dock board involving extravagance of waste, carelessness and extravagance in the construction of the Commonwealth Pier, was given today by the report of the present board of directors, which finds that the former directors, which finds that the former board, under fire on political grafting charges and pointments ever since both were opened, failings in appointing engineers and in supervising the erection of the Commonwealth Pier contracts was not confined to the mere desire to discredit the old board.

In the report approving the dry-dock contract, made public today, the present directors of the Port say:

"It would be very easy in this case also, to allege that the preliminary dry-dock work had been done in haste, thus giving more opportunity for extravagance and waste in this matter, however, the Port Directors find that the former board did not act with haste, but with deliberation and due regard to scientific accuracy."

The report justifies the "cost plus 5 percent" type of contract in the dry-dock work, although it was the very arrangement which was criticised in the Commonwealth Pier contracts as the justification for the waste and extravagance which the present chairman of the Port Directors, Edward F. McSweeney, exposed nearly $2,000,000 to the state.

The "cost plus" contract in the case of the latest report of the dock board approving the award of the dry-dock work, is as follows:

"Under the proposed contract, the contractor, on unfinished sheet piling work will receive 15 per cent on actual first cost and not on a cost upon estimate, as in the case of the Commonwealth Pier, and where the contractor supplies the necessary plant and other equipment he will be paid, on account of this bearing the expense of these items himself, with no allowance for depreciation or revival, much less than what appears to be the percentage agreed."

It was in this connection that the Commonwealth Pier contract was criticised, in the case which Commonwealth Pier contract was criticised, in the case which Attorney-general has been investigation. Engineer Guy Emerson objected to the contract with Derr & charges.

There are large bills for electric lighting in connection with your work. Some of this lighting is necessitated by the new contractor for the erection of Piers — [illegible] that the entire charge is to be paid by the contractors and to be allowed 7½ per cent upon the cost as against the bills which are now called to my attention which, so far as I can find, are for light not in any way connected with the work of the contractor."

Objection was raised by the present board to the purchase of tools and machinery. Mr. Emerson objected.

"I was unable to discover with certainty that all tools purchased were used on the work, and also I have been informed that there has been considerable difficulty experienced by the contractors in preventing tools and materials purchased on account of the present work from being taken by the employes of the contractor on other work.

"Your payments appear to have been unusually liberal," he reported to the board, "as in addition to the sides paying a rather high rental for such apparatus plus 7½ per cent, it appears that the rental has been allowed for much time when the apparatus was not in actual use."

Other objections raised by the present board reports unlikely to apply to the new dry-dock, for which a plan was also drawn up and awarded by the old board. The award to Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins Corp. of Boston, is approved in the present board's report in spite of many objectors.

Labor men objected on the ground that the contractors are not fair to union labor; politicians objected preferring the dock to be built by the State dock department. Granite men wanted more granite used and less concrete. In all of these cases the objections the present board upholds the engineer F. H. Harris who approves.

H. P. Converse & Company, the contractors on the Commonwealth Pier, with per, payment of and whose charges for extra work are being held up, was offered but refused a copy of the report of Guy Emerson, which criticises the work as wasteful, corrupt and extravagant. His written request for a copy was referred by the Port Directors to the Attorney General.

HOW CAN YOU RESIST A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA THIS YEAR

Protect Yourself!
AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE
Get
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Unless you say "Horlick's" you may get a Substitute.

DIRECTORS OF PORT "O. K." DRY-DOCK

RUTH GASTON WEDS HOWARD TODAY

RUTH GASTON, Vincent Club girl who is married today at Tr...ity.

Lynn Boy Crushed in Elevator Well

Gloucester Is Threatened by Fire

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE
Griffith's Supreme Triumph
Today at 2:10 — Tonight at 8:10
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
100 PLAYS IN ONE — APEX OF ALL THE ARTS

B. F. KEITH'S
GREAT BILL OF HEADLINERS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In "A Regular Business Man."
With Patricia Collinge
ERNEST R. BALL
Composer of "Mother Machree."
NINE WHITE HUSSARS
FARBER GIRLS — RICHARD KEAN
PAUL PRINCE — LEO BEERS & CO.
MARIE FITZGERALD — MORAN SISTERS
LAST WEEK—BRICE & KING

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE Phone Oa. 5300
THE CRAIG PLAYERS
"YEARS OF DISCRETION"
ONE HOUR OF PHOTO PLAYS
Main Daily, 2:15. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c
Sat. Mats. 25c, 50c
Next Week—"The Yellow Ticket"

BOSTON
Daily Concerts
FADETTES
Caroline B. Nichols, Director
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
15 & 25 CENTS
Music Hall Organ Recitals
Charlie Chaplin in "Work." Mary Pickford. Billy Reeves. "Trip Through the Arctic."

MAJESTIC MAT TODAY
Daily Mats. 2:15. Every Eve. 8:15.
EDMUND BREESE
in "The Spendthrift"
Mats. Tue., Thurs., Sat. Even. Prices 25c to 75c
Next Week—"Good Boss"

LOEW'S GLOBE
Orpheum patrons will find the regular Orpheum Show at the Globe

PARK
MARY PICKFORD
JOHN BARRYMORE
A BIG THREE-HOUR SHOW

LOEW'S St. JAMES
Sunday Concerts Commence Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 6
OLYMPIA
15—Vaudeville & Photoplay Features—15

MODERN
THEDA BARA
"The Devil's Daughter"
Next Week, "CHANTANIK" in 6 Acts

Amusements.
SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT — Every ev'g except Sun.
POPS
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor
Tickets 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
Direction Symphony Hall Boston

NORUMBEGA
OPEN AIR THEATRE — ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
Grand Opera Performances AT 8 EVENINGS
TAKE ALL LAKE ST. CARS for the PARK

Hotels and Restaurants.

THE NEW CRAWFORD HOUSE
CLOLLAY Sq. BRATTLE ST
100 Modern Rooms $1 Day & Upward
OUR SPECIAL PLANKS
FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Nothing Like Them in Town
Mile S. CHICKEN Mile SIRLOIN
Mushroom Sauce — Sliced Tomato Salad
Hashed Brown Potatoes — Fried Sweet Potatoes
Macedoine Ice Cream — Assorted Ice Cream
or Wine Sauce — or Wine Sauce
Demi-Tasse — $1.50 — Demi-Tasse
Cocktails, Ale, Beer — Cocktails, Ale, Beer
C. C. A. Perfects a Liquor for the Cigarette Habit. Ask Your Druggist
To Serve a Box of Sweets
SUNDAY TABLE D'HOTE $1.00
DINNER, AS USUAL

NEW TRAFALGAR
Cor. Norway St. and Mass. Ave.
The New Management is Serving Now
Business Lunch 50c
The Best 50c Business Men's Lunch in Boston
Table d'Hote Dinner
DAILY 75c. SUNDAY $1.00
The Nearest Hotel to the Ball Park
Free Parking Space for Autos

Amusements.

NANTASKET BEACH
Full Summer Service
THE HARBOR WAY
Special Sunday Service (weather permitting)
A BOAT EVERY HALF HOUR
ENJOY A MOONLIGHT SAIL
Visit the Metropolitan Park Reservation and PARADISE ROCK
Last Boat for Boston Quarter of Eleven

PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL
The Nation's Historic Spot—The Landing Place of the Pilgrims
AN EIGHTY-MILE SEA TRIP
Steamer Plymouth Leaves Daily at 10 A.M. Round Trip $1.00
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VICTORIA BAND LADIES' ORCHESTRA
EDNA ALICE DUDLEY, XYLOPHONE SOLOIST
ALL STEAMERS LEAVE ROWES WHARF

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25-MILE MOTOR PACED
WILEY — COLLINS — LINART
PROFESSIONAL MATINEE
Amateurs and Professionals
Night 25c Tonight 2 P.M.

To PROVINCETOWN
100 MILE DAILY ROUND TRIP $1
S. S. Dorothy Bradford, 1000 Tons
Leaves Atlantic Avenue Daily at 9 A.M.
CAPE COD S.S. CO. Tel. Main 5000

LEXINGTON PARK
Theatre Afn. 3:30 Eve. 8:15 Dancing Wed. & Sat.
Take Arlington Sta. Car for Park

All Legal Stamps Are Good
Of Whatever Issue

The Merchants Legal Stamp Co. has never refused to redeem its stamps.

The Company has now over $500,000 in its treasury to care for the redemption of all outstanding stamps. In the 11 years it has been in business it has always kept faith with the public.

Nearly 4000 stores are now giving Legal Stamps.

Keep collecting Legal Stamps.

Don't Be Deceived by Misleading Advertisements of Competitors
MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP CO.

CHURCH NEWS OF GREATER BOSTON

Boston synagogues will be all dressed today by different speakers attending the Zionist convention, which is holding its sessions in Boston.

Among the synagogues which will hold special services are Adath Jeshurun, Beth-El, Mishkan Tefila, Temple Ohabei Shalom and Tifereth Jacob.

• • •

The open air pulpit for the Tremont Street Methodist Church is in place and will be used every Sunday evening during the months of July and August.

• • •

Many noted preachers will take part in these services. The Rev. Kelly Jenness, the pastor, will spend the Summer at his farm in New Hampshire. He will speak at many Summer conferences and take part in the camp meetings in that State.

• • •

Special plans are under way by the parishioners of Grace Episcopal Church, Everett, to have a patriotic service on Sunday afternoon or evening of the Fourth. An invitation has been extended to the most patriotic societies of the present and past organizations.

• • •

The Rev. Lucy C. Mellen, minister of the Church of All Souls, Lynn, will speak on her vacation on the Pacific coast beginning next week.

• • •

The Rev. F. P. Beach of Foochow, China, will spend a part of the Summer in Boston.

Miss Eleanor Pearl Davis, a graduate of Boston University, will start soon for India as a missionary of the Methodist Church under the support of the F. M. S. of New England.

• • •

Drama sermons will be given in the First Baptist Church, Malden, during the month of August, every Sunday evening at 7. They will be delivered by the Rev. Arthur T. Kempton of the Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge. Pastor Kempton will spend the month of July in Nova Scotia.

• • •

A unique program will be presented at the Page Class of the Dudley Street Baptist Church Sunday noon. The members, who are of many nationalities, are to have a friendly athletic contest on that day. The United States, Nova Scotia, England, Scotland, Italy, Sweden and Germany are each trying for the largest representation. A speaker will represent each nation. There will be special music and flag presentation.

• • •

A mile of pennies recently collected in the First Free Baptist Church, Roxbury, yielded $106.20 for the church treasury.

• • •

Bishop John W. Hamilton will speak before the Baptist ministers Monday, in Chipman Hall, at 10:30 a. m.

• • •

The Rev. Robert S. MacArthur of New York will preach on Sundays in Tremont Temple during July and August. The pastor, the Rev. Cortland Myers, will give three lectures at Ocean Grove and three at Round Lake assemblies during his vacation.

• • •

A series of talks on the Honorvillan philosophy, covered with a profusion of illustrated suits thirty charts, will be given during July at No. 687 Boylston street, Boston, at 3 p. m. by Dr. H. E. Bodwell, the local representative of the Rosicrucian Fellowship.

• • •

The New England Epworth League Institute will open its session next Monday on the grounds of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, and continue till Sunday, July 4.

The Rev. J. M. Gage of Chicopee Falls will conduct a demonstration upon the work of the department of recreation and culture every evening from 7 till 8. The "Get Together Social" on Monday will be in charge of the Rev. W. M. Gilbert. The Rev. E. C. E Dorion of Boston will give lectures on "Joan Val Jean" on Wednesday evening. The course in "The Immigrant Gateway" will be rendered by members of the institute on Friday. There will be a huge bon fire on the evening before the Fourth. The anniversary sermon, Sunday, July 4, will be preached by the Rev. George H. Dean of Worcester.

• • •

The League of Intercession of the Congregational Churches of Greater Boston will pray for the following persons, beginning Monday, July 5. For people who have no vacation. For mothers who obtain no breaks in their occupations. For those who are too poor to pay for rest and change. For mothers held by the needs of little children.

• • •

Episcopal ministers of the diocese of Massachusetts will hold a retreat in Christ Church, Andover, beginning September 27 and closing September 30.

• • •

The Rev. Samuel A. Hilton, president of the American Unitarian Association, will preach tomorrow morning in the First Unitarian Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

• • •

The Rev. A. S. Conrad, pastor of Park Street Church, will speak tomorrow evening on "The Return of Benjamin F. Mills to Christianity." Mr. Mills has gone back to the evangelistic field after he left ten years ago for liberal theology.

• • •

The Rev. A. G. E. Jenner, rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Dorchester, has been presented by his congregation with a handsome chair set and an embossed prayer book, upon the completion of twenty-five years in the ministry.

• • •

Ernest Jacoby, founder of the Jacoby Club for the "Down and Out," will give additional services evening in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, at 7:30, on "Some Experiences in Helping a Backslider."

Free Poll Fraud Men.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26.—Thirty-one Terre Haute poll fraud conspirators have been released from jail here, at the expiration of their sentences of sixty days each.

Advertisement.

Don't Visit the California Expositions

Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be Shaken into the Shoes, elucidated in the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it TODAY.

EDIZIONE ITALIANA

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. I. BOSTON, 26 GIUGNO, 1915. NO. 5

Altri forti smantellati. I Montenegrini a San giovanni di Medua

Questa e la nostra edizione quotidiana in Italiano, con le notizie piu' recenti della guerra, che pubblichiamo per far cosa grata agli Italiani che non leggono l'Inglese. Qui sarau pubblicate le piu' complete e recenti notizie della guerra, e particolarmente quelle che riguardano l'esercito e la marina d'Italia.

SPAVANZA SU TULTO IL FRONTE.

MILANO, 25 giugno—L'esercito italiano continua a far degli importanti progressi su tutto il fronte, specialmente in Val Sugana, dove e stato occupato altresi Tezze, presso Ospedaletto spingendo a Cauzi Nuovi.

In Borgo ed Italiani avanzano a 22 miglia da Trieste, ed occupazione una posizione favorevole ed un centro molto importante, con delle buone strade carreggiabili che vanno lungo la salata di Cava e quella di Monte-bello. Dei progressi si sono anora fatti nella vallata del Timavo, dove gli Italiani hanno occupato il monte Belvedere, fortificazione importante, importante in Val Vezzena, onte i tutti assicurati in Pasubio, e Pasubio, e di battarie italiane son fucilate ed annientate i forti.

IL FORTE CUPOLA DISTRUTTO.

Il sistematico bombardamento di Maibergheim e dei risultati soddisfacenti. Le grande italiano distruggono le parti principali di quella difesa ed il forte Cupolo dove gli austriaci avevano dei cannoni da 12 inches e stato annientato.

Gli Austriaci sono continuamente dal fuoco italiano, a Flessa, a Cauzi, e son visti nella necessita di costruire delle nuove difese. Gli Italiani sono arrivati a Lavarone. La scomparsa delle ambulanze che si sieva a 2,500 piedi non e stat ancora nota, ma degli ufficiali austriaci si vi e molto assenti dalla parte destra, da dove avanzano.

CONTROLLANO LE VIE.

La ritirata degli Austriaci da' non Italiani il piano di generale, ma diretta controllare tre due citta; come pure la nuova delle strada algentie di Rancati. Altri importanti punti sono capati dagli Italiani sono Glenna, a nord di Flava, e tutto il settore del centro che va tra Garnado e Monfallone.

Gradisca e sempre investita dagli Italiani fin Austriaci hanno mandato in popolazione civile, ed in fatti non sono rimasti che i soli soldati. Quantunque detta citta non sia sua fortificata, e considerata come una delle piazze forti degli Austriaci ritenuta impredibile coi cannoni da cui ora a perdere tale fede, e ritengono che non potranno mantenerla.

I MORTI DI PLAVA, SECONDO L'AUSTRIA.

Lambasciata austriaca a Washington ha pubblicato nelle sali stati Uniti che negli affaccesi fatti dagli Italiani contro Plava, questi ultimi han lasciato piu' di 3,000 morti.

L'INTERVENTO BALCANICO.

ROMA, 25 giugno—I Italiani sono prossimi a entrare in guerra dal lato degli Alleati. Prima sara la Rumenia, forse entro la entrante settimana, la quale domanciando in cessione della Transilvania all' Austria, cessione che non sara' mai accordata, sara la scusa per intervenire nel conflitto.

La Grecia ancora non ha dichiarato la guerra perche' il Re Costantino e' stato ammalato, e per l'opposizione che quella Casa Reale fa alla guerra contro Stamboulino, suo parente intimo. Il Governo pero' deve decideral a seguire la volonta' della nazione.

I MONTENEGRINI OCCUPANO SAN GIOVANNI DI MEDUA.

ROMA, 26 giugno—Le truppe montenegrine hanno occupato il porto albanese dell'Adriatico San Giovanni di Medua.

The Boston American's Play-Title Contest

$4,000 CASH GIVEN FREE

ALL you have to do is to fit titles to the pictures. Here are the First Three Pictures and the Title List! See if YOU can do it!

Three Official Judges Will Decide Winners

A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgment and skill only will be decisive.

PICTURE NO. 1

Reprinted from Thursday's American

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN
Boston American, June 14, 1915

LOST—On June 4, a pocketbook, with money and valuable papers, on Kennett st., Newton; finder will be liberally rewarded. J. K. L.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN
Boston American, June 15, 1915

FOUND—June 4, a pocketbook, with money and valuable papers, on Kennett st., Newton. J. K. L. can have same by proving ownership at 2170 Waverly rd., Roxbury.

WHAT PLAY TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

PICTURE NO. 2

Reprinted from Friday's American

WHAT PLAY TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

BOSTON AMERICAN

PLAY TITLE CONTEST

This is Picture No. 3

Saturday, June 26, 1915.

WHAT PLAY TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Play Here:

.....

.....

My Name Is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The Contest Plan

Each day, for 85 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a Play, that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely, or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

There will be no book of titles to buy. An official List of Play Titles will appear each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during the seven days beginning with each Sunday Official List Publication, and all titles selected for that week's seven pictures must be among those in and selected from this list.

THE AWARDS

1st Award, $1,000 Cash	5th Award, $150.00 Cash.	9th Award, $50.00 Cash.	
2nd Award, $500.00 Cash.	6th Award, $125.00 Cash.	10th Award, $25.00 Cash.	
3rd Award, $300.00 Cash.	7th Award, $100.00 Cash.	11th-15th Awards, $10.00 Each.	
4th Award, $250.00 Cash.	8th Award, $75.00 Cash.	51st-135th Awards, $5.00 Each.	

Here Is the Official List of Play Titles

FOR PICTURES No. 1 to No. 10

The Wedding Gown
The Sign of the Cross
The Cricket on the Hearth
Diplomacy
The Cynic
The Dancing Girl
The Man in the Iron Mask
The Rivals
The Country Squire
our Miss Gibbs
The Wife's Secret
Much Ado About Nothing
Nero
The Nervous Man
The Green Bushes
The Stranger
The Beggar's Opera
Jane Shore
Good for Nothing
The Gamester
Carmen
A Fool's Paradise
The Riot in the Scotcheon
The New Babylon
The Lady of Lyons
Resurrection
Lady Windermere's Fan
The New Boy
A Pair of Spectacles
Baby Mine
Justice
The Corsican Brothers
The Idler
The Crowns
Charley's Aunt
London Assurance
Life for Life
The Beaux' Stratagem
Rosemary
The Mikado
Old Heidelberg
The Physician
The Princess and the Butterfly
Pink Dominoes
Merrie England
Kate
The Heart of Maryland
Lord and Lady Algy
The Emerald Isle
The Arcadians
A Story of Waterloo
The School for Scandal
The Trial by Battle
Raffles
Will Waters Run Deep
The Girls of Gottenberg
The Lyons Mail
Judah
The Queen of the Movies
The Lion and the Mouse
Wheels Within Wheels
The Ticket of Leave Man
My Wife
Rip Van Winkle
The Silver Slipper
Drink
The Ambassador

A Marriage of Convenience
Black-Eyed Susan
His Excellency the Governor
Jubilee
Our Flat
The Toreador
Cupid's Will
The Professor's Love Story
Set
Victims
As in a Looking Glass
The Streets of London
What the Butler Saw
Secret Service
Little Jack Sheppard
Blind Justice
The Tailors
The Deadly Fifth
The Sleeping Partner
Married Life
Forget-Me-Not
A Royal Rival
The Wrong Wedding
Boys Together
The Middleman
In the Soup
Sweet Nell of Old Drury
The Degenerates
When We Were Twenty-One
The Merchant of Venice
Merely Mary Ann
The Whip
The Chocolate Soldier
Within the Law
Quality Street
The Prayer of the Sword
The Elder Miss Blossom
The Dollar Princess
The Wedding Guest
Sins of Society
The Eternal City
The Yeoman of the Guard
The Liars
Man and His Makers
Mrs. Jim's Defence
The Adventure of Lady Ursula
A Wife Without a Smile
It Pays to Advertise
The Prince and the Pauper
All That Glitters Is Not Gold
Sunday
The Cat and the Cherub
The Schoolmaster's Mistake
Recollections of Sixty Years
The Fashionable Tragedian
Hopping and Vaudeville
The Mummy and the
Humming Bird
The Witness for the Defence
Why Smith Left Home
The County Chairman
The Reform Candidate
The Man in the Stalls
She Stoops to Conquer
The Thief
A Tale of Mystery
The Jewess
A Man's Shadow

The Octoroon
The Enchanted Isle
The Broken Heart
A Message From Mars
The Divided Way
The Shop Girl
The Unforeseen
Unbound Love
The Rexton Burglary
The Blue Bird
The Earl and the Girl
The Mysterious Miss
Lady Madcap
The Falcon
A Little Unfairy Princess
The Cherry Girl
The Darling of the Gods
A Little Bay of Sunshine
The Wild Duck
Spring Breezes
The Student King
The White Chrysanthemum
The Merry Widow
The Love Cure
A Broken Seal
Jim the Penman
A Village Priest
The Telephone Girl
Say Pierre
Hitchcock
My Wife's Husbands
Glad of It
The Dictator
Man and Superman
Self-Defence
The Aviator
He Tried to Be Nice
Hard Hearts
The Marriage Market
Fanny's First Play
A Midsummer Night's
Dream
She Was Here Twenty-One
The Record Shop
In Old Kentucky
The Midnight Girl
Old Homestead
The Whirl of the World
The Truth
The Dummy
The Duffer
Getting Married
Parasites
The Dawn of a Tomorrow
The Concert
A Russian Tragedy
The Real Woman
The World and His Wife
His Last Legs
Lesson to Love
Living at Ease
Guys
The Guv'nor
The Two Roses
Young Folk's Ways
The Bells
The Struggle for Life
A Repentance
The Conquerors
In Days of Old
A Debt of Honour
Love's Carnival

Class-Mates
The Great Divide
Fine Feathers
The Littlest Rebel
A Grain of Dust
The White Sister
Where the Trail Divides
The Road to Yesterday
The Gamblers
The Mill
Man in the Box
The Easiest Way
The College Widow
Brown of Harvard
At Yale
The Half-Back
Over the River
Under Sealed Orders
Officer 666
Over Night
The Wireless
The Conspiracy
The Honeymoon Express
The Auctioneer
The Master Mason
The Test
A Doll's House
The Queen's Favorite
The Golden Light
The Price of Money
The Boarding School
Lady Bountiful
Society
The Belle's Strategem
A Rapid Thaw
The Happy Man
Partners for Life
Forgiven
Committed for Trial
Married in Haste
The Sentimentalist
The Cabinet Minister
Everybody's Secret
The Girl Proposition
People You Know
Father and the Boys
True Blue
The Miss Princess
Breaking Into Society
The Old Town
The Duffer
Getting Married
Parasites
The Dawn of a Tomorrow
The Concert
A Russian Tragedy
The Real Woman
The World and His Wife
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Lesson to Love
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The Guv'nor
The Two Roses
Young Folk's Ways
The Bells
The Struggle for Life
A Repentance
The Conquerors
In Days of Old
A Debt of Honour
Love's Carnival

The Builder of Bridges
The Divided Way
The Prodigal Son
Sunlight and Shadow
The Tree of Knowledge
The Lost Paradise
The Mountain Climber
A Virgin's Tale
The Master
Nobody's Daughter
Her Son
The Private Secretary
A Lucky Dog
The Rivals
The Talking Horse
The Emigrant
Real Conversations
Just a Night's Dream
The Better Part
The Nominee
The Wireless
The Conspiracy
The Honeymoon Express
The Auctioneer
The Master Mason
The Test
A Doll's House
The Queen's Favorite
The Golden Light
The Price of Money
The Boarding School
Lady Bountiful
Society
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The Conquerors
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Love's Carnival

Watch for Picture No. 4 in Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

RUSSIANS FALL BACK IN POLAND

By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PETROGRAD, June 26.—German troops have been cleared from the north bank of the Dniester River in the Kozany district of Galicia, the Russian War office announces, and on the Martynow region the Czar's troops have captured remnants of the Teutonic forces, who were trapped on the north bank when General Brussiloff's forces were buried back.

Despite the victory of the Russians in the early stages of the fighting on the Dniester, however, the Austro-Germans are continuing their efforts to reach the Galician province to Bukowina, but admits a German success in the valley of the Orsyo River, northern Poland, where the Russians evacuated fortifications which the Kaiser's artillery had destroyed and fell back.

GENERAL TEUTON ATTACKS.

The Grand Duke's report, which was issued at midnight, shows that the Teuton attacks on the offensive along the entire Poland-Galicia front, but at no point have they been successful in their efforts to smash through the Russian lines.

The report of the Grand Duke follows:

"Thursday night and Friday there was no change in the situation in the region. There were outpost encounters on the front of Lintskowo and Pozdymyr, as well as on the right bank of the Niemen.

"West of the Middle Niemen, a slight advance by the Germans between the Kowo-Wolchen railway and Amalvka long was repulsed by the Russian artillery fire.

"On the Dniester River the fighting was confined to sharp artillery firing and local outpost encounters. Considerable firing was noted during the night of the 24th in the district of the Omulew and Orzyc valleys. After artillery preparations the Germans took the offensive along these rivers, but were stopped.

RUSSIAN WORK DESTROYED.

"In this action we took in the Omulew section eighty prisoners, but in the Orzyc valley we were forced to give up ground. Our works were completely destroyed by the German annihilating fire and we were forced to evacuate it.

"On the Vistula front, south of the Pilica, the Germans unsuccessfully attempted to make headway with effectiveness west of Cosiel, but were repulsed with great loss.

"On the Tanew front in the direction of Zolkiew and Lemberg there was no important activity. The Austro-Germans attempted to attack us along the railway line between Lemanika and Dreszany.

"On the Dniester River during the night of the 24th we forced back beyond the river the remainder of the Germans who crossed the previous day in the Kosany district.

"In the region of Martynoff-Stry on the evening of the 24th we overturned the remnants of the Germans who had crossed the Dniester, altogether fifteen officers and about 700 men.

"Notwithstanding the disastrous results of their attempts the Germans and Austrians attempted the very same night to throw their forces across the Dniester by bridges constructed south of Bukaszowice, they having previously only crossed over in the village of Rousedvanye. The fighting continues."

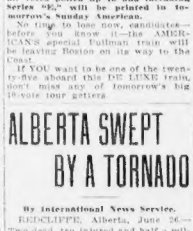
17 Americans Held Up at Liverpool

LONDON, June 26.—During the past month seventeen Americans reaching Liverpool on the steamer Cedric have detained for lack of passports or for failing to have attached thereto the photographs, till now, of their families over fourteen years of age.

Needham's Body on Its Way to America

PARIS, June 26.—The body of Henry Reed Needham, the American writer killed in the aeroplane accident with Lieutenant Warneford has reached St. Lazare, whence it will be sent to Bordeaux, there to be placed aboard a ship for America.

W. CALVERT of No. 190 Bedford, an enthusiastic candidate in the AMERICAN'S California Tours Contest.



The last 10-vote coupon in the AMERICAN'S California Tours Contest appears today.

Another vote standing, including all votes polled up to and including Series "G," will be printed in tomorrow's Sunday American.

No time to lose now, candidates—before you know it—the AMERICAN'S special Pullman train will be leaving Boston on its way to the Coast.

IF YOU want to be one of the twenty-five aboard this DE LUXE train, bring in your quota of tomorrow's big 10-vote tour getters.

ALBERTA SWEPT BY A TORNADO

By International News Service.

EDMONTON, Alberta, June 26.—Two dead, ten injured and half a million dollars' worth of property destroyed was today the estimated damage of a tornado which passed over this section of Canada last night.

The storm devastated almost the entire business section of Redcliffe, and seven persons were hurt by the collapse of buildings. The farm house of Mrs. Olsen was overturned and the woman and one of her four children were killed. The other children were injured. A freight train was blown from the track and the town of Grassy Lake was almost destroyed.

Turks Capture War Material

By LUDWIG VON KLEIN,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin and Amsterdam, June 26.—The following official report on the situation at the Dardanelles was issued by the Turkish War Office today:

"Near Seddel-Bahr, the positions of the opposing forces are the same as before the last battle, when the enemy was driven back to his former positions. Since then he has made no move.

"On Wednesday night, one of our right-wing patrols surprised and destroyed a party of the enemy near Seddel-Bahr, putting some machine guns out of action and returning with twenty-six rifles, nine cases of ammunition, pioneer material, spare parts of machine guns and other war material."

Germans Preparing to Attack Warsaw

AMSTERDAM, June 26.—Several train loads of heavy guns have been sent from Essen to the Bzury River front for the next assault upon Warsaw, according to a message from Berlin.

CANADIANS BEAT BACK TEUTON LINE

By HERBERT TEMPLE,
European Manager of the International News Service.

LONDON, June 26.—Canadian troops have again been called upon to beat the best soldiers in the German army and once more they have succeeded.

The gallant soldiers from America were sent into action at La Bassee in a three-day battle lasting from June 15 to 17. They captured four lines of the German trenches, but part of these had to be relinquished later because the Canadian ammunition had been expended.

Details of the Canadians feat at La Bassee arrived here today in the following narrative from the front:

"With other British forces, the Canadians were ordered to take the German trenches in a sector at La Bassee. The Germans were fed for the undertaking by the First Ontario Regiment, with the Third Toronto Regiment acting as support.

"After a cannonade the Canadians made a bayonet charge with great gallantry. In less than fifteen minutes they were in possession of the first line of German trenches. There they paused only a moment.

"They then went ahead to the second line, which they carried gallantly. In a few minutes the second and fourth lines were assailed and carried.

"The Canadians followed at the heels of the fleeing enemy, giving him no time to rally his forces. The battalion at once began consolidate the conquered positions, but finally the Germans made a stand and opened a counter-attack.

"In the meantime the Canadians' ammunition had run low. Their grenades had been expended in carrying the four lines of trenches. They resisted the counter-attack obstinately, but finally under a shower of shells and grenades the gallant Canadians had to relinquish the front line of trenches.

"In the partial retirement which followed the Canadian losses were very heavy. During the day, of June 15 the second brigade relieved the first brigade at the front.

"On the night of June 16-17 the Germans delivered a heavy counter-attack against the lines held by the second Canadian brigade. This evened up the score. The Canadian riflemen waited until the attack had developed strength and then wiped the German infantry out of existence.

"Few Germans got back to their lines."

British Aviators Destroy Ammunition

By International News Service.

PARIS, June 26.—British aviators have blown up a large German ammunition depot near Roulers, according to advices received here today. Many soldiers are reported killed by the explosions.

After blowing up the depot the aviators also dropped bombs on an ammunition train near Roulers, killing fifty German soldiers.

Atlantic Man on War Casualty List

OTTAWA, Ont., June 26.—Thomas Delaney of Buffalo, N. Y., was killed in action and Lieut. John Edmund Clark of Chattanooga, Tenn., died of wounds, according to the latest Canadian casualty list. John C. Hurland, son of Atlantic, Mass., is mentioned as suffering from shock.

Bulgaria Calls Her Reservists

By International News Service.

ATHENS, June 26.—Bulgarian reservists in Greek territory have been summoned by their government. The entrance of Bulgaria into the war at an early date is confidently expected here, though Germany is using every possible influence to keep her neutral.

OUTING SUGGESTIONS

Blue Hill commands the most expansive view in Eastern Massachusetts. Norumbega Park includes the largest open air theatre in the world, Middlesex Fells is the largest nearby woodland reservation. Marine Park is the nearest ocean park of importance. These are pleasant, wholesome and interesting places.

WILLARD TELLS HOW TO MAKE BOYS MANLY

By Jess Willard.

(Copyright, 1915, by A. Merritt. All rights reserved.)

"BAT NELSON had eyes that said, 'You've got to kill me before I'll quit.'"

* * *

"I don't want to write one single word that will make any boy take up prize fighting as a business.

"What I do want to say is something that will make every boy understand the importance of health and strength and courage.

A yellow streak is the worst thing in the world. It makes a mean man, a poor friend, and a bad father. But a yellow streak can be cured if it is taken in time.

Let a boy begin to box when he is ten. Teach him wrestling as he gets older. Put him up against tussles with his brothers and the other kids. If he's got a touch of yellow in him, he'll soon get rid of it. His playmate will attend to that.

He'll learn to give and take a blow good-humoredly. He'll be ashamed to whine. He won't bully. And because he wants to be strong, you've got a good way to head him off from tobacco, drinking and "rotting around."

You can't scare a boy very much by telling him a things wrong. But if you tell him that a thing is going to keep him from bein a good boxer, a strong wrestler or a fast runner, he'll listen.

The prize ring has its brutal side, of course, but it has given boys certain things to measure up to. When Jem Belcher was champion of England all the boys of that country went in for physical training.

Belcher was a clean, decent fellow. Here's the way an old time book talks about him:

"The hero of the present day, who has of late performed such wonderful feats, is a young man about 22, has the appearance of a stripling, is above the middle stature, well proportioned, of a fair complexion and has an honest, inoffensive countenance. He is mild and diffident in his manners and shows by his genial demeanor the difference between a bully and a man of true resolution. He is very gentle and his character is decent and becoming."

It didn't hurt the boys of England to make a hero out of Jem Belcher. He didn't drink or smoke or dissipate, and I'll bet many a youngster was saved from bad habits by such an example.

Belcher was 47 years old when he fought his last battle. As I tried to make clear yesterday, it's only drinking, carousing men who play out at 35. Men who take care of themselves are as good at 40 as they ever were.

There's Joe Goss for example. He was 38 when he won the championship from Tom Allen, and 42 when he lost it to Paddy Ryan. And I can't figure out that he was whipped on account of his age either.

Ryan was a giant—one of the strongest men that ever stepped into the ring. Goss only stood five feet ten inches and didn't scale over 175 pounds. At that, he held Paddy off for eighty-seven rounds.

For sheer courage it was one of the greatest fights in history. No padded platform in a city saw the battle. The men fought in a West Virginia mountain valley. The ring was pitched in a small place that had been cleared of weeds.

The fighters, and the crowd that had traveled with them from Pittsburgh, had to wait for the sun to rise. No sooner was it day than the men stripped and went at it. It was a case of a small man with science and a big man with a giant's strength. Goss had the skill but Ryan was a grizzly bear.

For eight rounds old Joe proved a bear-tamer. He moved in and out with speed, his blows landed clean and hard, and Paddy was a badly-marked man. But his backers were shaking their heads. The champion's most terrific blows didn't stop a single Ryan rush.

Goss had not fought for four years, and his wind was not what it ought to have been. In the sixteenth round it was noted that Goss had cut out his footwork and was slugging breast to breast with Paddy.

There's a thing for boys to remember. All the conversation in the world isn't worth a rap without the lungs. The minute the old air pump stops working, hands and feet get like lead.

How knew his weakness. For two or three rounds he would let Ryan force the fighting. Then, when he had a little wind to go on, the champion would try to end it with a savage rally. In the twenty-third he smashed a right to Ryan's temple that shook Paddy to his heels. It didn't seem possible that any human head could stand it, but Ryan only staggered.

At the thirty-fifth it looked like the champion's battle. The young challenger had one eye closed, and was a mass of welts and bruises. But before Joe could manage to finish him, Paddy changed his style of battle.

For thirty-five rounds he had played for the head. Now he went for the body. Four years of easy living had robbed Joe of his stomach muscles. Where he used to be iron he was now putty.

I never lots of people wonder why more fights are not ended by body punishment. The reason is that it's mighty hard to do if a man's in good condition. If a fellow doesn't drink or smoke or make a hog of himself eating, and takes proper exercise, he can get abdominal muscles like steel bands.

After the first few body smashes, Joe began to bend over. He wanted to protect that midriff of his. He knew that was where he was weakest. But he couldn't stop the bull rushes of the wild man. I get the idea that Paddy wasn't a very good sportsman. From start to finish, old Joe was a thoroughbred, but Ryan acted ugly every now and then.

There's no doubt that he used his knees in the falls, but old Joe kept on saying, "I don't think he meant it."

From the sixtieth round to the very end, it was only a question of Goss's courage. He was beaten and he knew it, but he wouldn't give in. The thing he had learned by fighting was to stick to it until you couldn't lift a hand or move a foot.

Round after round it was all he could do to stagger to the scratch. When Ryan rushed against him he would hit out as hard as he could until he dropped. His seconds begged him to let them throw up the sponge, but he wouldn't let them.

In the eighty-sixth round, he could not move from his corner. Ryan walked over to him determined to end it. The old champion knew that it was the end, and he got ready for it with his head raised, his swollen lips trying hard to smile. A terrific smash in the ribs and he went down. He tried to get up, but nature wouldn't let him. Ryan was the new champion.

I get a big thrill when I read things like that battle. Of course it was brutal, and I wouldn't like my boys to see one like it, but you've got to give it to them for courage. To fight on and on when the odds are against you—to have every bone in you hurt and ache—and to keep a stiff upper lip through it all.

I often wonder whether I would be able to stand what Old Joe Goss stood. You see, I have never been knocked down in my life. I've never known what it was to be dazed even. My height and reach keep me out of danger, and I've got a wall of body muscle that's like iron.

Iron? That's the thing. It's what you've got to have, no matter what you are.

The only real punishment I've ever had was when I used to break horses. To sit a bronco while he's bucking your teeth out must be as hard as anything they ever give in the ring. I've stuck in a saddle until my nose bled.

I suppose the gamest man in the modern ring was little Battling Nelson. I bet when they come to measure his heart they'll find it a mile long and a mile wide. I was talking with Clarence English about him one day.

"I fought Bat when he was just starting out," Clarence said. "It was a fifteen-round go. For ten rounds I went round him like a copper around a barrel. Honest, I felt like I was fighting a punching bag. Bing, bing! I'd land a left and follow with a right. Say, at the end of the fifth round I felt sorry for the kid.

"But I got over it. I began to notice his eyes. I don't think I've ever seen anything quite so steady as the lamps of that Dane. They just seemed to say, 'You've got to kill me before I'll quit. And even if you kill me, I'll keep on fighting.'

"I began to get tired in the tenth from the work my own arms did. Bat seemed to get fresh. He worked so fast in those last five rounds that I was lucky to get a draw."

Nelson's courage and endurance made him champion. He got his endurance by never touching whiskey or tobacco. I'll say that to your face.

(Tomorrow Willard will tell how he first met Jack Johnson).

Goodrich Company Employes Dance

The employes of the B. F. Goodrich Company held their annual dance at the Nautical Gardens last evening. The committee in charge was composed of T. H. Donnellan, H. J. Sloman and F. S. McNeill.

The committee had prepared a few surprises in the way of novelties, among these things the "Silvers Special," "Safety Tread" one-step, "Hipress" Trot, and "Goodnight Goodrich." Prizes were awarded the best dancers.

Pythian Memorial Service Speakers

Dr. Roger S. York, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Francis L. Beal, Grand Prelate of the organization, will be the speakers at the memorial services to be held by eleven of the Boston lodges at the Union Congregational Church, Columbus avenue and West Newton street, Sunday.

Maine Fruit Men Form an Exchange

AUBURN, Me., June 26.—Fruit growers have organized the Maine Fruit Growers' Exchange, the membership including eleven organizations in the State. Officers elected were: President, W. H. Conant; vice-President, J. H. Smith; clerk, W. G. Roberts; treasurer, Professor A. C. Russell.

Cambridge Pastor Weds in Own Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick May Eliot of Cambridge are on their honeymoon today. Mrs. Eliot was Miss Elizabeth Berkley Lee, Radcliffe '10. He is associate pastor of the First Parish Church, Cambridge.

They were married in the church which the bridegroom is connected.

Tech Alumni Off on Outing Today

The annual outing of the alumni of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is held at Fenwick Point, Ct., today. F. W. Litchfield of Boston heads the local group, while the committee includes Eben S. Stevens, '63, of Quinnbaug, Ct., a member of the first class to graduate.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

We Always Carry
Complete Stocks
of inexpensive merchandise at all seasons of the year, in addition to the great sales featured from time to time.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

This Store Will be Open Until 5:30 Every Day This Month EXCEPT Saturday, June 26, Closed at 1 O'Clock.

Monday, Comes the Suit Sensation of the Season

WOMEN'S SUMMER SUITS
AT A BIG SACRIFICE
Including Many Sample and Show Room Pieces Originally 12.50 to 16.50
$6.50

This Is the Biggest Suit Bargain of the Season in Our Basement Store

Here's a sale that will create a sensation. Just think of getting the clever suits made to sell at 12.50 to 16.50, for only 6.50. How can we do it, you ask? They're manufacturers' samples and showroom suits—which means exclusive styles and extra fine tailoring. We purchased them at practically our own price. Included are

Silk Poplins, White Serges
Palm Beach Cloths
Linens and Fancy Materials

The styles are the very latest for mid-Summer wear—such as the Eaton, the Popular Norfolk and a variety of other smart up-to-the-minute effects as well as natty plain tailored models.

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Silk Gloves, 16 button, double finger tips, Paris point embroidery, white only. Original value 89c 69c

Chamois Suede Gloves, 16 button, black, white and gray. Original value 69c 45c

Milanese Lisle Gloves, 2 clasp, black, white and tan; broken sizes. Original value 50c 35c

Silk Gloves, 2 clasp, double finger tips, Paris point embroidery, black, white, tan and gray. Original value 49c 39c

Sample Chamois Suede Gloves, 2 clasp, white, gray and natural. Original values 29c and 39c 21c

RIBBONS

Moires, Taffetas and Dresdens, for hair bows, sashes, etc.; white, pink and blue. Original value 25c 17c

Moire Dresden Ribbons, in white, black, pink, cardinal and navy. Original value 20c 14c

Dresden Ribbons, 5 to 7½ inches, beautiful floral effects. Original values 25c to 49c. Very special at 23c

Moire Ribbon, 6½ to 7 inches, for hair and millinery bows. Original value 29c. Special at 21c

LINENS

Mercerized Damask Table Cloths, full bleached, 2 yards long, hemmed ready for use. Original value 98c 69c

Damask Table Cloths, fine satin finish, bleached, hemmed, 2 yards long. Original value $1.25 ..... 98c

Damask, all pure linen, 70 inches wide. Original value $1.00 yard 79c

22-Inch Napkins, to match damask. Original value $3.00 dozen 2.37

Side Board Scarfs, fine Irish linen, trimmed with fine lace, size 19x54. Original value $1.00 ..... 49c

Dresser Scarfs and Shams, heavy mull, bleached, to match; handsome cut work patterns, hemstitched, with lace insertion. Original value 50c 35c

25c and 29c Lace Trimmed Scarfs and Squares, several pretty designs. Original values 25c and 29c 19c

Bleached Turkish Towels, all first quality, fresh and clean from the mill.

11c Grades, now 9c
12½c Grades, now 10c
15c Grades, now 12½c

SILKS

Black Chiffon Taffeta, 40 inch, guaranteed dress or petticoat. Original value $1.50 ..... 1.19

Black Taffeta, 36 inch, good strong quality. Original value 89c 69c

Odd Lot of Silks, 36 and 40 inch. Original value 50c 39c

Black Satin de Chine, 40 inch, value $1.00 ..... 80c

LACES

White Net Edge, with colored dot, 3½ inches wide. Original value 5c 3c

Novelty Lace Edges and Flouncings, 12 to 18 inches wide. Original value 39c 29c

White Net Lace Flouncings, 36 inches wide. Original value 89c 69c

BED CLOTHING

Imported Print Bed Spreads, hemmed, size 72x90 inches. Original value $1.25 ..... 89c

Hemmed Satin Bed Spreads, size 72x90 inches. Original value $3.50 ..... 2.85

Krinkle Spreads, small odd lot of white and colored, hemmed, size 72x90 inches. Original values $1.25 to $2.50 ..... 90c to 1.89

Scalloped Bed Set, extra fine satin finish, scalloped, hemmed, size 72x90 inches. Original value $5.00 ..... 3.50

Wool Filled Comforters, full size, cover of fancy figured sateen. Original value $2.50 ..... 1.89

Wool Blankets, 4½ size, gray with pink and blue borders. Original value $2.50 ..... 1.85

Wool Blankets, full size, 3.65 white with pink and blue borders. Original value $5.00 ..... 3.65

Comforters, full size, 68c fancy figured sateen. Original value $1.00 ..... 68c

Pillow Cases, size 42x36 inches, 6½c hemstitched. Original value 8½c 6½c

Pillow Cases, size 42x36 inches, 9c hemstitched. Original value 12½c 9c

Unbleached Sheets, size 72x90 inches, 45c hemstitched. Original value 50c 45c

Bleached Sheets, size 72x90 inches, 59c hemstitched. Original value 65c 59c

Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches, 69c hemstitched. Original value 75c 69c

Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches, 79c hemstitched. Original value $1.00 ..... 79c

Sale of 3600 Pieces
New Undermuslins

Choice
37c
Originally 50c to 69c

Included are Crepe Gowns, trimmed with lace; Muslin Gowns, lace and emb.; Muslin Skirts, emb. trimmed; Crepe Skirts, tailored style; Muslin Combinations, lace and emb.; Crepe Combinations, lace trimmed; Muslin Drawers, emb. trimmed; Corset Covers, lace and emb., and Seersucker Skirts, in white.

SUMMER KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits, light weight, bleached, low neck, sleeveless, knee, regular and extra sizes. Original value $1.00 and $1.25 ..... 69c

Women's Union Suits, Summer weight, bleached, ribbed and open mesh, in tuxedo effect; also ankle length. Original value 50c and 59c 29c

Women's Vests and Pants, bleached, heavy ribbed, various styles; seconds. Original values 25c and 29c 19c

Women's Sleeveless Vests, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless. Original value 25c. Special for this sale 12½c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, seconds. Original value 10c. Special for this sale 6c

Boys' "Porosknit" Union Suits, short sleeves, knee length; seconds. Original value 50c. Special for this sale 39c

Newest & Most Wanted
WASH FABRICS
At Radical Savings

Fine Printed Voiles, 40 in. Another lot of these beautiful voiles, containing the most smart and up to the minute styles of the season. Every newest effect from the daring awning stripes to the dainty and conservative little floral effects. Some are subject to very slight imperfections. The last lot of these voiles sold out in one day. Original value 25c 14c

Half Silk Crepe de Chine, 36 in. Limited color assortment accounts for very low price. What shades offered are of the best, including Shell Pink, Ivory, Light Blue, Copenhagen and Black. Very desirable for waists, dresses, negligees, underwear, etc., all full pieces, perfect goods. Original value 49c 25c

39c Pretty Embroidered
Organdie Vestees, 25c
With the New Flat Collar—Variety of Styles

Flat Dress Collars, plain and embroidered lace effects, in beautiful assortment. Original values 50c and 59c 25c

Neat Chintz Colored Collars, in the flat effect combined with embroidery. Original value 10c 9c

Sample Neckwear, all this season's styles. Original value 25c 12½c

Children's Patent Leather Belts, buckles and large sizes 10c

Infants' 3.98 Bassinettes
Very Special, 2.85

with stand; good quality willow, with 3 hoops for trimming.

Children's Gingham Dresses, chambray, sizes 4 to 6 years. Original value $1.25 ..... 79c

Children's White Middy Dresses, full pleated skirt, trimmed with colored braid; sizes 3 to 6 years. Original value $1.25 ..... 79c

Children's Wool Sweaters, plain weave, two pockets; sizes 3 to 8 years. Original value $1.00 ..... 79c

Children's Colored Bloomer Dresses, six styles, gingham or chambray. Original value 75c 49c

Children's 12c Knicker Drawers, 10c

Our Best Bargains in
Women's Coats & Skirts

New Wash Skirts, pique, beach cloth and reed, smart models with pockets, fancy buttons and pearl buttons. Original value 2.98 ..... 1.98

New Wash Skirts, fine linen, gabardine, and beach cloth. Variety of style and skirt dress models. Original value 3.50 ..... 2.25

New Wash Skirts, in gabardines, pique and fancy materials, new belted effects, smart pockets. Original value 4.00 ..... 2.95

New Sport Coats, of the popular glove silk, also fancy striped silk, smart belted effects and patch pockets. Original value $7.75. Especially priced for this sale 5.95

Women's Light Weight Coats, a variety of staple materials, good selection of styles. Original value 15.00 ..... 10.50

Women's Coats, light weight, sport coats and travel coats for mid summer wear. Odd lot, originally 10.50 to 12.50 ..... 7.50

Sale of 3,000
Novelty
Dress Goods
at 98c yd.

We bought from a prominent manufacturer a lot of sample pieces of this high-class Brocaded Novelties, suitable for coats and skirts. Choice of Belgium, navy and black, 54 inches wide and every piece strictly all wool.

EMBROIDERIES

27-In. Flouncings, also baby ruffle flouncings, in dainty patterns. Original value 69c yd. 49c

Colored Crepe Edges, 6 inch, for fancy collars and children's dress trimmings. Original value 25c yard 19c

Voile Flouncings, 40 inch, in a variety of patterns. Original value 59c yard 39c

Bungalow Aprons, in percale, well trimmed. Original value 49c 29c

Dress Aprons, full size, with elastic belt. Original value 75c 50c

Beautiful 12.50 to 15.00
Sample Dresses
ONLY 8.98

Here are some of the most attractive dresses ever offered here at anywhere near this price. Included are many charming styles in pretty striped taffetas, handsome crepe de chines, lustrous messalines and summery foulards.

10.00 Silk Poplin
Coat Dresses 7.50

Stunning new model, fashioned in silk Poplin, in the popular coat style, newly designed skirt. In Copenhagen, Navy, Black and Battleship Gray.

The Man Who Doesn't Know What He Wants Usually Kicks Because He Doesn't Get It

AMERICAN'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	81	59	.672	Washington	78	58	.574
Boston	81	59	.672	Cleveland	68	68	.500
Detroit	76	65	.539	St. Louis	57	81	.413
New York	75	67	.528	Philadelphia	47	91	.341

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	79	61	.564	Boston	59	82	.418
Philadelphia	78	62	.557	New York	59	82	.418
St. Louis	72	70	.507	Brooklyn	55	84	.396
Pittsburgh	69	72	.489	Cincinnati	49	90	.353

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	89	53	.627	Newark	70	67	.511
Kansas City	85	57	.599	Buffalo	68	72	.486
Chicago	83	59	.585	Brooklyn	66	73	.475
Pittsburgh	81	61	.570	Baltimore	51	90	.362

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	72	51	.585	Lynn	59	58	.504
Portland	71	52	.577	Brockton	59	64	.480
Worcester	69	56	.552	Fitchburg	56	68	.452
Manchester	67	57	.540	Haverhill	52	72	.419

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	90	50	.600	Newark	71	77	.480
Buffalo	86	54	.614	Rochester	70	77	.476
Montreal	78	64	.549	Toronto	62	85	.422
Toronto	77	66	.538	Baltimore	50	97	.340

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	71	51	.607	Fall River	61	59	.508
Waterbury	71	52	.577	Pawtucket	57	63	.475
Brockton	64	57	.529	Taunton	55	65	.458
New Haven	64	57	.529	Springfield	51	68	.429

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston, 9; New York, 5.
Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston, 2 games (1:30 P. M.)
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York, 5; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh—Rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Newark, 6; Kansas City, 2.
St. Louis, 11; Baltimore, 2.
Buffalo, 8; Buffalo, 3.
Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 4.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Baltimore.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Kansas City at Newark.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Lynn, 11; Lawrence, 2.
Worcester, 3; Brockton, 2.
Portland, 7; Lawrence, 6.
Lynn, 7; Lawrence, 6.

GAMES TODAY.

Lawrence at Lynn—Manchester at Haverhill—Worcester at Fitchburg—Portland at Brockton.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Brockton—New Haven 11, Brockton 4.
At Pawtucket—Pawtucket 8, Taunton 1.
At Hartford—New Bedford 12, Hartford 5.
At Springfield—Springfield 7, Fall River 4.

GAMES TODAY.

Pawtucket at Brockton.
Taunton at New Haven.
New Bedford at Hartford.
Fall River at Springfield.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Providence—Providence 12, Newark 3.
At Montreal—Montreal 6, Buffalo 0.
At Toronto—Toronto 4, Rochester 2.
At Baltimore—First game: Baltimore 5, Richmond 2. Second game: Baltimore 5, Richmond 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Newark at Providence.
Buffalo at Montreal.
Jersey City at Toronto.
Rochester at Toronto (2 games).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 11, Minneapolis 3.
At Louisville—Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 6, Cleveland 0.
No other games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Memphis—Memphis 1, Nashville 0.
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga 7, Little Rock 6 (10 innings).
At Mobile—Atlanta postponed; rain.
At New Orleans—Birmingham postponed; rain.

Elect W. Murphy.

William Murphy has been elected captain of the Somerville High track team for next season. Murphy is a member of the class of 1916 and one of the school's most dependable athletes, being the second highest point winner of the season. The boys were unable to elect a cross-country captain yesterday, as not enough members were present.

Everett Cubs Seek Games.

The Everett Cubs are without games on Sept. 16, 17 and 24, and would like to meet any fast 1915-1916 team. Only Nordstrom, No. 4 Sea street, Everett.

Wolgast Cancels Bout.

DENVER, June 26.—Ad Wolgast today called off his go with Steve Kaiser, scheduled for July 4. Wolgast wouldn't stand for the terms.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Bowdoin St. and Beacon Sq., Boston
600 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, June 27, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. $1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $1.50
Served Two Persons in the Room. Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
Fountain Brown's MORY YOUET, CAPE
Tel. Haymarket 2900

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

By George McManus

SAY MAGGIE I'M GONNA CHANGE THINGS AROUND HERE I WANT YOU TO GO GIT MY COAT AN' BE QUICK ABOUT IT
WHY WHAT'S COME OVER YOU?
DONT TALK BACK DO AS I SAY DONT LET ME HAVE TO TELL YOU TWICE!
YES MY LOVE!
NOW GIT THE WHISK BROOM I'M GOIN' TO A BALL TONIGHT AN DON'T ASK ME WHERE IT IS GOIN' TO BE!
ALL RIGHT DEAR
WHAT TIME CAN I EXPECT YOU HOME MY OWN.
GO TO BED AND DON'T WAIT UP FOR ME I MAY BE OUT ALL NIGHT!
THEN HE WOKE UP!
GET UP ARE YOU GOING TO SLEEP ALL DAY!
GEO McMANUS

DOUBLE BILL FOR RED SOX TODAY

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Double-header today up at the ball yard. First game starts at 1:30. Opponents, same as yesterday—the New Yorks. Wild Bill Donovan, manager. There was a band of music up at the park yesterday, but it will not be there today. However, if the Red Sox hit "that old pill" the music of the bats will be sweeter to the assembled fans than the music of the song boosters.

The Sox are quite peppery these days. They work well and are acquiring the knack of making the opposing pitcher "pitch to them." They make most of their hits count and if they will continue in the way we have spot them play in the last ten home games there is no team in the league that can beat them out of the pennant.

They haven't lost a game on home grounds since they lost the first of the series to Cleveland on June 5. This splendid performance is not lost sight of by the fans and they are turning out in large numbers to see Carrigan's men from day to day. If the weather remains pleasant this afternoon there ought to be a crowd of from 12,000 to 15,000 present.

Carrigan has Shore, Wood, Mays and Gregg to pick from in the pitching department today. It is announced that Smoky Joe will pitch one of the games and probably Shore will work in the other. Wild Bill is likely to use two of his Rays—Keating and Fisher. The Sox had trouble with both of them earlier in the season.

Yachts Start on Race Around Cape

NEW LONDON, June 26.—Seven yachts started today on the annual ocean race of the Eastern Yacht Club around Cape Cod. The racing distance is 195 miles, with the finish at Marblehead Neck, which the leading ones are expected to reach early Sunday morning.

The schooners entered for the gold cup contributed by Harold S. Vanderbilt of New York, are the flagship Constellation, Commodore E. M. Soare of Boston; Vagrant, H. S. Vanderbilt of New York; Ingomar, C. W. Clark of Philadelphia; Shiyeesa, IV, Alfred Douglass of Boston, and Timandra, H. B. Fallon of Boston.

In the sloop class the entries are Avenger, Rear Commodore C. K. Cummings of Boston, and the Shimna, former Commodore R. T. Paine, 2d.

Pirates Claim Sisler.

CHICAGO, June 26.—The National Commission will decide between the claims of the Pirates and the Browns to the services of George Sisler, the University of Michigan pitcher. President Johnson of the American League says:

"Sisler had just finished his college career and planned to join his former coach, Branch Rickey, manager of St. Louis, but the Pittsburgh club intervened with an alleged previous claim.

Everett Cubs Seek Games.

The Everett Cubs are without games on Sept. 17 and 24, and would like to meet any fast 1915-1916 team. Only Nordstrom, No. 4 Sea street, Everett.

Wolgast Cancels Bout.

DENVER, June 26.—Ad Wolgast today called off his go with Steve Kaiser, scheduled for July 4. Wolgast wouldn't stand for the terms.

How Willard and Johnson Met.

Jess Willard and Jack Johnson first met in a Chicago gymnasium. Willard watched the then champion work and he says he knew then, and that was several years ago, that he could whip the big negro.

Monday's instalment of the present champion's own life story also tells about some of the fights he had after he went under Charlie Cutler's management.

He says he used that straight left; calls it the best blow in boxing and explains it further for the benefit of the boys who want to practice it.

7-20-4
Cigar sales now largest in its forty years of continuous growth.
Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.
FACTORY, MANCHESTER, N. H.

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Teams.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent. Won.	Per Cent. Lost.	Games Behind Leader.	How Series Stands.	Pitchers.
New York	42	588	.656	6	Keating and Fisher.
At BOSTON	41	574	.634	7	Shore and Wood.
Philadelphia	38	567	.356	9	Shawkey or Bush.
At Washington	5	527	.519	1	Johnson or Engle.
St. Louis	36	579	.562	7	Perryman or Hamilton.
At Detroit	37	587	.581	6	Dubuc or Cavet.
Chicago	1	67	.641	6	Scott or Benz.
At Cleveland	34	579	.562	8	Mitchell or Coumbe.

*If they split even Boston 592, New York 579

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON	5	491	474	455	8	Rudolph or Ragan.
At New York	5	492	500	500	9	Mathewson or Stroud.
Cincinnati	8	442	423	421	1	Ames or Benton.
At Pittsburg	4	627	569	519	7	Cooper or Mammaux.
St. Louis	3	512	516	527	2	Sallee or Perdue.
At Chicago	1	518	480	451	2	Vaughn or Lavender.
Brooklyn	7	448	474	429	7	Smith or Rucker.
At Philadelphia	7	556	518	527	9	Alexander or Elxey.

ELMER COLLINS IN BIG REVERE RACE

TONIGHT'S RACE CARD.

25-MILE MOTOR PACED RACE—George Wiley, Syracuse, N. Y., vs. Victor Linart, Antwerp, Belgium, vs. Elmer Collins, Lynn.

1½-MILE TANDEM HANDICAP RACE, PROFESSIONAL.

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL EVENTS.

Elmer Collins of Lynn has been substituted for Bobbie Walthour in tonight's 25-mile motor-paced race at the Revere Cycle Track. Walthour was tossed from his wheel in a practice brush yesterday and was severely shaken up, besides receiving numerous bruises. Manager Butler decided that he would be in no condition to give the "fans" his best efforts, and promptly substituted Collins.

The other competitors in the main event will be George Wiley and Victor Linart.

There will be eleven other events preceding the paced contest, including a mile and a half professional tandem race.

A more popular move could not have been made than that of placing Collins in the motor-paced race. He is the only American rider who has been beaten Linart, and, as the latter has yet to lose a race at the Beach Oval, the home "fans" are wondering how he did it.

Now it is up to Collins to show them. And it would not be surprising if he did, for he pushed Carman to a new record at Revere Wednesday night, only to lose the race by less than a quarter of a lap.

Wiley should not be overlooked. It will be interesting to watch the way the little New Yorker performs. He has a bone to pick with Linart, for the latter beat him in an hour's race that looked like his until his motor went bad.

May Transfer Manchester.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 26.—A report from Greenfield, Mass., that the Manchester New England League Baseball Club would be transferred to that place could not be confirmed here. Tom Keady, part owner of the franchise, who was quoted as having promised to have the team play its first game in Greenfield next Wednesday, was out of the city and the manager of the club, Jack Kiernan, said he had no knowledge of the proposed change.

HARVARD-YALE IN THIRD GAME

BATTING ORDER

HARVARD.	YALE.
Abbott, 2b.	Middlebrook, c.f.
Coolidge, c.f.	Easton, l.f.
Nash, 1b.	Milburn, 2b.
Gannett, r.f.	Legore, s.s.
Harte, c.	Hunter, c.
Hardwick, 3b.	Reilly, 3b.
Brickley, l.f.	Vaughn, r.f.
Reed, s.s.	Bush, 1b.
Garrett, p.	Pumpelly, p.

BROOKLYN, June 26.—Harvard and Yale will play the final game of their 1915 schedule here this afternoon at Ebbett's Field. As Harvard has won the first two games of this series, there is very little interest in the outcome of today's contest.

Aqueduct Racing Selections Today

AMERICAN.

1—Wanda Pitare, Etruscan, Helen Barbee.
2—Dr. Duncan, Guncotton, Old Salt.
3—Damrosch, Libyan Sands, Paddy Whack.
4—Roamer, Sam McMeekin, Tarzan.
5—Hilsteream, Surgeon St. Bernard.
6—Pine Rock, High Horse Tribolo.

GALLOPS—N. Y. TELEGRAPH.

1—Je Will, Palanquin, Helen Barbee.
2—Old Salt, Gun Cotton, Synseer.
3—Paddy Whack, Belmont Entry, Emden.
4—[Brooklyn handicap] Addie M., Roamer, Tarzan.
5—Mamie K., Sanvega, Sleuth.
6—High Horse, Blue Rock, Alaska.

NEW YORK SUN.

1—Je Will, Etruscan, Palanquin.
2—Synseer, Old Salt, Gun Cotton.
3—Emden, Paddy Whack, Belmont Entry.
4—Roamer, Borrow, Addie M.
5—Sinvega, Mamie K., Gilt Edge.
6—Beaulieu, High Horse, Blue Rocker.

Offer $20,000 for Bout.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Packer Maitland and Mike Gibbons were hurled into the limelight when they were offered $20,000 for a battle Leo Houseman, who announced the offer, insisted it is not stage money. He said the go would be staged in Minneapolis, St. Paul or Duluth if the pugilists can be arranged.

"In cases of phthisis and similar diseases Hum and Milk is far better as a means of supplying fat to the body than cod liver oil."—Dr. James Inman in London Lancet.
Felton's Crystal Spring Old Rum

MATHEWSON AND RUDOLPH BATTLE

NEW YORK, June 26.—There is every indication that the Giants and Braves will draw a packed house at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. The McGrawites are on a winning streak. Said streak embraces but two conquests, but forms a streak just the same, and the Giants are now in such position they can soon go scooting past the world's champions if the good work keeps up.

The Braves put up a rattling spicy practice yesterday and seemed to be the same peppery little band as in 1914, but "Doll" Perrit bobbed up with one of his real good games and the Giants walked off with the victory. Though the Braves have two postponed games to play off here this trip, a single matinee is billed for this afternoon. Monday and Tuesday double-headers will be staged, the management evidently figuring that one game will be enough to draw out the mob today.

Mathewson did not work in the recent pennant series with the Phillies. So, "Big Six" will probably do the heavy work this afternoon. Rudolph or Ragan will do the honors for the Braves. Such was Stallings' morning announcement to the AMERICAN'S correspondent.

Eddie Grant, and not the youthful Boston Braves, has drawn work on McGraw's third bag, now that Honus Lobert is laid up with a cracked rib. "Harvard Eddie" put up a sharp fielding game yesterday and drove out a timely hit.

PROBABLE PLACE WINNERS IN THE EASTERN TRY-OUTS

100-Yard Dash—H. I. Treadway, Alvah Meyer.
220-Yard Dash—H. I. Treadway, E. A. Teschner, I. T. Howe.
440-Yard Dash—J. E. Meredith, S. M. Wilkie, H. J. Lee.
880-Yard Run—J. E. Meredith, J. T. Higgins, D. S. Caldwell.
One-Mile Run—N. S. Taber, A. Devaney, Willie Gordon.
Three-Mile Walk—F. Kaiser, E. Rena, Frank Plant.
Five-Mile Run—H. Kuehnalen, J. W. Overton, S. W. Saltmarsh.
120-Yard Hurdles—J. J. Eller, J. A. High, M. P. Robinson.
220-Yard Hurdles—J. J. Eller, W. A. Savage, P. M. Rice.
440-Yard Hurdles—W. H. Meanix, H. Hillmer, E. Prichard.
High Jump—W. M. Oler, Harry Barwise, Walter Whalen.
Broad Jump—H. T. Worthington, L. T. Prescott, A. L. Gutterson.
Hop, Step, Jump—Platt Adams, J. P. McLaughlin, M. Fahey.
Shot-Put—L. A. Whitney, W. Maxfield, P. J. McDonald.
Hammer Throw—H. P. Bailey, M. J. McGrath, Guy Leadbetter.
56-Lb. Weight—M. J. McGrath, P. J. McDonald, H. P. Bailey.
Discus—L. A. Whitney, H. P. Bailey, J. M. Duncan.
Javelin—L. Harper, J. Lincoln, Carl Linder.
Pole Vault—Marc Wright, G. G. Hudock, H. W. Harwood.

Burkett's Deal Fails.

WORCESTER, June 26.—Manager Jesse C. Burkett tried to pull off a deal with Manager Louis Pieper of Lynn, but Pieper backed up. The Worcester owner wanted to get Allie Moulton to replace McCleskey, who has been recalled by Lowell, but Pieper exchanged Moulton for Ordway of Fitchburg.

SOMERVILLE AND EVERETT PLAY-OFF

The Malden High School athletic field has been chosen as the scene of baseball combat between Everett High and Somerville High this afternoon. The event is a non-scheduled game between the two teams to decide the 1915 championship of the Suburban League.

The above listed awards, however, rank secondary in the mind of Captain Fitzgerald to the main object to be gained by a Somerville victory. It is revenge that is sought. Captain Fitz will array his men in the field to wipe away the disgrace attached to the 12 to 4 rrounding that Cles O'Donnell's nifty-hitting aggregation administered to his proteges in last Wednesday's contest at Somerville.

Captain Fitzgerald was unable to appear for his team on the mound in the last contest. Kelleher, a southpaw, who worked in his stead, proved much to his opponents' liking and was hit hard. How Fitzgerald will perform against the same crew remains to be seen, though he has been one of the most effective pitchers in the league.

FANS!
Attention!

"SMOKEY" JOE WOOD'S Pitching Hand

The American Offers You 25 Free Trips to THE World's Series
All Expenses Paid
Send in Your Nominations Now!

Mr. Fan, the World's Series Contest Editor wants your nomination! Remember! The first twenty-five in the contest will have the pleasure of witnessing FREE all of the games in this year's World's Series no matter where they may be played.

The idea of the contest is to give every fan that reads the American or hears of the contest a chance to be on deck when the rival major league teams face each other for the world's premier baseball honors.

There is nothing complicated about the contest.

The American is going to take care of them in royal style during the baseball battles in the different cities and is going to pay all of the expenses. In addition, the lucky twenty-five will travel from the city to city in a chartered Pullman car, which will be equipped with everything that will add to the pleasure and comfort of the trip.

One particular reason why Boston and New England fans should get aboard this contest without delay is the fact that it seems almost certain that at least one of our Boston teams will be on top of the ladder when the regular season closes.

It is also quite probable that the other league winner will be located in a Western city, which will mean that the World's Series tour will be a "corker."

When next October comes and thousands of disappointed fans are pushing and jamming in the city streets in front of the newspaper bulletin boards, YOU can be in a grand stand seat at each of the games enjoying the battles in comfort and ease.

Now is the time to fix matters so that you can be one of the American's twenty-five guests.

Don't forget that the twenty-fifth place in this contest is just as good as first place—there is absolutely no difference in the award, and surely any fan with "get-up-and-go" to him ought to be able to land at least twenty-fifth position in the race.

So, go to it fans. The first coupon in Series "B" appears in tomorrow's Sunday American, and, on account of the double vote value given for each set of seven consecutively dated coupons in each series, it is most important to get every possible friend saving for YOU, beginning with tomorrow's 10-vote coupon. For example, if you can round up, say, 100 coupons from tomorrow's Sunday American, it will be comparatively easy for you to get 100 on Monday and 100 on Tuesday and so on for the rest of the week and get the double vote value given for each consecutive set.

NO TIME TO LOSE, FANS! BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, OCTOBER WILL BE HERE AND YOU WILL WANT TO BE IN A PLACE OF HONOR AMONG THE CHOSEN "TWENTY-FIVE MOST POPULAR FANS IN NEW ENGLAND."

Send in This Nomination Blank TODAY
filled in with your name or that of a chum, son, father, brother or friend.

Good for 1000 Votes — Nomination Blank — Good for 1000 Votes

I hereby nominate as a Contestant in the Boston American's Baseball Contest for Popular "Fans":

Name .....
Address .....
.....

Only one of these blanks will be credited to any one contestant.

Laziness Crabs Many a Candidate in the Great Derby of Life

NEWS WRITTEN BY LEADING EXPERTS

YALE IN BETTER FORM AND WON EASILY—TITUS

By CONSTANCE S. TITUS.
(America's Foremost Amateur Oarsman).

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 26.—Yale's varsity crew easily defeated Harvard by eight lengths, leading from start to finish. Only at one time did Harvard show any life whatsoever. That was at around the two-and-a-half-mile mark. They got a little power in their stroke, but at that point Yale was in the lead by five lengths. Yale rowed a much smoother and longer polished stroke than Harvard. The Crimson seemed to go all to pieces at the last mile, and did not seem to catch the water together.

It was 5:45 o'clock when the crews lined up for the start. Yale caught the water first, getting in twenty-two strokes to the first half minute, while Harvard put in twenty-three. Immediately Yale went to the front, and at the half-mile mark she was over three-quarters of a length ahead of the Crimson.

At this point Yale was rowing thirty-four per minute and Harvard thirty-eight, and the latter continued to gain on the Elis stroke by stroke. As they passed the mile post there was a half a length of open water separating the crews. Yale seemed to lower her stroke to thirty per minute, while Harvard was rowing two to three strokes higher.

MAD FINE BODY SWING.

At the two-mile post Yale was four lengths in the lead rowing a good long stroke, with a beautiful body swing fore and aft, while on the other hand, Harvard was cutting the stroke short and with very little body swing. Her crew seemed to be very tired. Yale continued to gain on Harvard until they reached the two-and-one-half mile mark, when Harvard got a little life and seemed to gain a few feet.

But it was entirely too late, as the race was practically all over, and it was simply a question how many lengths Yale would win by. Yale was in great form, while Harvard seemed to steadily go to pieces. As they passed the three-mile post Yale was six lengths in the lead and seemed to be rowing well within themselves, dropping their stroke down to twenty-eight per minute. In the next half-mile she gained another length on Harvard.

MADE STRONG FINISH.

Then for the grand finish. The famous Smoka rained the stroke to thirty-eight per minute and went away from Harvard as though she anchored, finally finishing gamely eight lengths in the rear. As Yale shot over the Nne their men were nearly exhausted, but not nearly in as bad shape as those of the Harvard boat. An Stroke Lund dropped in the boat an did seven-five, and four.

Yale won the freshman eight oared race over a course of one mile and a half by one and one-half lengths. The contest started as a two-mile race, but an eighth of a mile from the start, when Harvard's stroke oar broke. The race was halted and after repairs were made it was decided to race only a mile and one half because of the darkness.

Yale spurted after the re-start was made, took the lead and won by a length and a half. No official time was taken because the start was made in an inaccessible cove.

SECONDS MADE BEST RACE.

The second varsity race, which was rowed on the morning, was one of the best contested seen on the Thames in a long time. In this event Harvard got the jump on Yale, rowing forty per minute, while Yale rowed thirty-six but as they reached the half mile flag Yale nosed in the lead and she continued to gain on Harvard.

At the mile mark there was clear water to be seen between the two boats. Yale's watermanship was not quite as clean as Harvard, but the Blue had a great deal more power in her stroke. At this point Yale lowered her stroke to twenty-eight per minute, while Harvard was rowing thirty-three.

Then Harvard put on a terrible spurt and came up on Yale very rapidly. At the last half Yale was leading by a half length. Harvard made another attempt to overcome the determined Elis.

WON BY HALF LENGTH.

Yale crossed the line about a half length in advance of the Crimson crew. As there was a big yacht anchored at the finished which obstructed the view of the observation tram, we had to do a good deal of guessing as we were compelled to do all day. This was the first time Referee Meiklejohn started in by calling the freshman race off in the morning, claiming that the water was a little too rough and the wind a little too strong. Every one disagreed with Mr. Meiklejohn, and the race occupied every good rowing water.

The Poughkeepsie crew had been here she would have thought herself very lucky to have such fine water to row on. The Undian race was supposed to take place immediately after the varsity but, owing to an accident that the boat crew's oars, this had to be postponed.

Great credit must be given to Coach Nickalls, who has brought Yale out of such a bad rowing slump.

HARVARD CREW LACKED RACING FORM—WRAY

James S. (Jim) Wray, Harvard rowing coach, whose work with the crews resulted in a long succession of Crimson victories on the Charles, first broken last year in the famous victory of the Yale eight by three-quarters of a length, in discussing the race yesterday, declared Harvard defeat was principally due to the fact that he didn't have a "racing" crew. Said Wray:

"Harvard had an average crew in the matter of physique and of individual oarsmanship, but it lacked true racing ability. The Harvard crew was, as you might say, too mechanical.

"Harvard varsity had not done enough racing with the second varsity and with the freshman crew to prepare it for a good stiff four-mile race, the aces Harvard had to row to win from the Yale boat.

DIFFERENT CREW.

"There was very much difference between the Harvard varsity as it rowed at Ithaca and won from Cornell, and the Harvard crew that rowed Yale and lost. At Ithaca against Cornell the Harvard men rowed higher and could sprint when they wanted to. The Harvard varsity eight seemed totally devoid of sprinting ability. My varsity had been given only one race with the second varsity at two miles and another with the freshmen at the same distances. That is air the racing the crew had since it arrived on the Thames. Personally I do not believe that that is enough.

"The Yale varsity crew, as I have said, was a good racing crew. It started out in a business-like fashion and kept it up. It impressed one as being gamey and courageous. The Yale crew was a better crew than the one that was sent out from Gales Ferry last year. The Yale varsity, however, is not the Yale varsity this year, has been rowing less of a typically English stroke than they did a year ago. The Yale men are rowing as far back in the Yale boats as they can in typically English crews. Coach Nickalls evidently believing that the truly English stroke is too tiring.

CRITICISES POSTPONEMENT.

"I have been asked several times today as to whether I was in favor of a postponement of the freshman race until later in the day. I was not. Neither was the Harvard freshman crew. The boys wanted to row the race at the time scheduled for it. The water was quite rough, but by no means bad enough to warrant the postponing of the contest. This talk that it would have been dangerous to row the race is absurd. Just who is responsible for the postponing of the race I do not know. But I do know this, that Harvard did not ask that the race be postponed, and that the freshmen were all anxious to row it.

"Mr. Nickalls deserves a great deal of credit for the crews that he has turned out at Gales Ferry for Yale the past few years. He has worked well, and raced well, things that are difficult to accomplish in any crew.

"I said that the Yale varsity was an improvement over the Elis' 1914 varsity. This statement is equally applicable to the other Yale crews. I find that the impression prevails among many people that the Yale varsity rows a stroke that is somewhat different from that used by the crews that Giannini has been coaching. This is not so. All of the crews at Gales Ferry are rowing practically the same stroke. Some of the men who helped Yale to win in the freshman race, even though only a few, saw that race because of the time the expert dope was sure to prove valuable additions to Yale's varsity ranks in another year.

Morgan New Leader of Harvard Crew

RED TOP, Ct., June 26.—D. P. Morgan, '16, of New York, was elected captain of the Harvard crew for next year. The present season was Morgan's first year in the university eight. He was captain of his freshman crew two years ago, and last year rowed No. 6 in the Henley eight which visited England. Morgan rowed at No. 2 in the varsity boat yesterday. He was a substitute tackle on the football team last Thanksgiving Fall. He is but 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs about 175 pounds and is twenty years old.

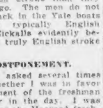
Morgan and Coach Wray will have plenty of good rowing material next year. Murray and Harwood are the only members of this year's eight who have graduated. Bunk H. B. Middendorf, Richardson, Talcott, Potter and Brown of the second eight will be in college again next Fall, and so will White, a promising substitute.

Quimby, Taylor, Moody and Simonds of this year's freshman eight are regarded as excellent varsity material.

At dinner last night the race was discussed from every angle, but the only satisfaction found by the Harvard men was based on the knowledge that they had been beaten by a superior crew, which deserved its victory.

Hone Your Own Razor

Try any with this new Perfected Hone. The hone prevents wire-edge, so still needed. Try one 30 days free. It will make razors last more like new at no extra price—$5 0 up



C. N. WINKLER, Hardware, 2 Portland St.

Silk Hat Harry Divorce Suit — By Tad

I WANT A KNIFE FOR MY HUTHBAND — I WANT ONE THE THANE ATH I BOUGHT HIM HERE ON HITH BIRTHDAY
YES-YES-I REMEMBER THE KNIFE-CERTAINLY
SAY STUPID— WHAT KIND OF A KNIFE DID A BELL BUOY?
NOW-I'LL BET IT JUTHT WHERE ALEIK THAID HE LEFT THE OTHER ONE
EASY SIMPLE— HE'S A SEA URCHIN
WHAT!! — I THOUGHT I HID THAT KNIFE — I'LL BET THE WIFE FOUND IT, AND PUT IT BACK.
I WONDER IF SHE FOUND THAT KNIFE — BUT GEE! I CAN'T ASK HER
I WONDER IF ALEIK THAIN THE KNIFE — YET
WE DON'T NEED AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT— AS OAT ABAR SAYT AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT IS A SETTLEMENT WORKER LOOKING FOR A JOB

Modified English Stroke Wins—Damon Runyon

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 26.—Mc-Lane, of Maryland, coxing Coxswain of Yale's varsity eight, could be seen doing a sort of buck and wing dance in the stern of Old Elis frail racing shell as the long boat raced across the finish line of the big race on the Thames, and the stars peacefully straightened up in their seats to watch Harvard's craft come crawling in behind them.

A racing shell furnishes mighty precarious footing for buck and wing dancing, but McLane, of Maryland, performed such terpsichorean wonders that the boat was rocking until it looked as if the sunburned, half-naked, victorious crew from New Haven would be turned out into the Thames.

McLane, of Maryland, would look around over his shoulder at the limning Harvard shell, and then he would gesticulate wildly with his hands.

May be he was yelling. You couldn't hear from the shore. There was too much sound produced by the steam whistles of boats banked about the finish. There was no individual creation from leather-lunged persons swarming over the rocks above the river to drown the cheers of one small coxswain much of a chance.

THE PREDICTIONS FAILED.

Even the groans of the experts were scarcely audible. You may recall that the experts almost unanimously insinuated that Harvard would win this race. You may recall that some of them insinuated that it would be a very close race. The last prognostication missed the truth further than the first.

So, then, if McLane yelled, his yells were muffled by the groans and the shrieks of triumph, but his dancing was plainly visible and fairly well done.

Kroger, the Harvard coxswain, had no time for dancing. Kroger had to busy himself splashing water out of his river with both hands. Behind the three crumbled boat mates who were indentified by some of the knowing of Boston, who has stroked nine victorious Crimson crews and run into one of the seven heatings ever given a Harvard boat.

The experts are still earnestly endeavoring to figure out the exact number of boat lengths that separated the Shells at the finish. Some say five, some say eight. The expert eye becomes confused when the expert mind is busy contemplating the cataclysm which has befallen when the expert dope is proved valueless.

YALE LEADS FROM START.

To put it in human language, Harvard was beaten a mile and a half. She was beaten as far as from Reisenweber's up to Bustenbys. Yale got the jump at the start, and was out in front long before the report of the pistol in the hands of the starter, August Belmont's boat. The Scout, carried to the crowds on the shore. They saw the Elis' puff of smoke, and then they saw the Blue shell slipping ahead of the Crimson craft. That same situation prevailed to the finish.

Yale not only won this race, but the oarsmen of Elli won the junior eight-oar contest and the freshman eight.

Yale's victory means that the Blue banners of Yale are rippling cockily along the streets of this quaint old whaling town and that the songs of Yale are disturbing the porters on every Pullman that wheels out of here.

ENGLISH STROKE WINS.

It was a considerable triumph for the flash thole-pins and the well-oiled English stroke, taken to New Haven by Guy Nickalls, the British coach. The thole pins are things that prick the souls of the American experts, as we understand the matter, and the modified English stroke ruffles their artistic sensibilities; but none the less they are doing their best to give full credit to the men and methods from across the sea.

This was the forty-ninth, and the "rubber" race between Yale and Harvard varsity crews. Each had won twenty-four. Each has had very successful campaigns against the crews of the other big colleges of the East this year, and when they lined up it was in what might be called the American water classic—the derby of the deep, so to speak, and thousands of visitors came rushing into New London from all over the country.

The Connecticut hills which line the course were dotted with people. The observation trains which run along either shore were packed. The course itself, half way between the two rows of great white excursion steamers from the Hudson River and Long Island Sound, teat bleached looking yachts belonging to multi-millionaires, whose names are familiar as the name of Ivory soap, and mysterious motorboats belonging to people in general.

The black and sinister appearing Corsair, with J. Pierpont Morgan and his son Junius, with Junius' bride, was there. There also was the yacht of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, came in on the Dolphin, but saw the race from the deck of a big launch.

The proletariat of New London was represented by little clusters all over the landscape adjacent to the river, and by a big gathering at the finish.

PERSONEL DON'T COUNT.

The personal element enters little into a boat race. Individuals get scant consideration. A man is but a member of a crew, and is rarely separated from his fellows and given mention for his deeds. Now and again a stroke stands out to such extent that he wins commendation, but the rest are merely haulers of wood, as it were.

You cannot pick out a fellow and say: "There goes Hoagis around the course," or "There goes Smith." Smith and Clancy trying for that field goal. You watch the crew, and the glory of the crew is not the glory of any individual, but the glory of the old Alma Mater. After victory is had work recalling the individual names of the glorious.

McLane, of Maryland, figures as our hero, just because he coxed Maryland, did that dance. It is not for us to say that he accomplished anything of as much, than Morse, of Greenlawn, Ny., sitting there at No. 2; Woodruff of Manhasset, at No. 7; Meyer, of Great Neck, L.I., at No. 6; Beckwart, of Washington, at No. 5; Sheldon, Jr., of Hawthorne, at No. 4; Beth Low, 2d, of New York, at No. 3; Cowan, of Yonkers, at No. 2; Bennett, of Springfield, at No. 1, and Coe, of New York, in the bow.

ALL DESERVE CREDIT.

They all deserve credit. They all began to get it immediately after the gun of the starting gun, up under the spidery old bridge along about 4 o'clock when the glow of daylight had commenced to deepen over the back of the hills and a faint hint of early nightfall was in the air.

There had been a long, tiresome delay before the boats appeared. There is always a long and tiresome delay connected with these boat races. In the morning after the parade eight-oar affair of Yale which had been pulled off Referee Meiklejohn announced that the freshman eight was postponed.

No reason was given. No reason was apparent. Afterward it was said that the water was too rough, but the water appeared to be experts in a succession of pooh-poohs that reverberated through the surrounding hills.

RIVER WAS CALM.

The sun shone brightly. There was little wind, and the river was not vexed in the ways and wiles of water, the bosom of the Thames looked as placid as the face of the expression of an old lady fasting a Communion. Afterward it was hinted that Guy Nickalls, the Yale coach, had complained that the water was choppy, and it was whispered about that that did not want his light crew to row on choppy water.

Meiklehom faded away in his locksboat and could not be found, but if there is anything in the old saying about one's ears burning when people are making remarks about on, we judge that Meiklehaim's ears fairly roared.

There was a small tempest because Guy Nickalls arrived the spectator's neutral flags removed from the course. These flags are little white flags down the middle of the river. They have been there since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Sooner shall the rocks of old Connecticut fly from their foundations than these neutral flags be removed sooner shall, if they must, the old gray head of Jim Wray, bid spurn those tattered ensigns.

ADDED TO EXCITEMENT.

They charged with the flags out and with a fast-breaking crew. Nickalls figured that his men could get the jump on Harvard at the start, and give the Crimson boat the push of the Yale current.

This is all very technical and tedious, but it added to the excitement. It seems a delightful thing to wish to an adversary is most unchristian, and to send him to the college circles. Anyway the flags remained and there they were when the aged launch, John Harvard, came steaming up the river at 5:22, with the Harvard crew aboard, and the Harvard shell in tow.

Prior to the arrival of the Harvard crew, however, the Belmont boat, the Scout, which was the official craft of the occasion, did a lot of steaming up and down the course, arousing the ire of the experts, who contended that it would muss the water all up. It takes time to iron out a river bosom after it has been mussed up.

OPINIONS ABOUT THE SAME.

On points, acting collies to gaily handed straw hats and white pants, with the flowers of their colleges in their lapels were there, some attended by their wives and some by daughters. The youth of the college communities was about attired for the occasion of the varsity crews. College styles change as often as the college customs or college yells.

There were so many pretty girls attended that the mind of mortal man might easily become affected somewhat, slender, self-cool silvery voiced pretty girls, when trampled along through the dust as if unmindful of the present high cost of feminine footgear. The college

Times at Half-Mile Marks of Harvard-Yale Races

TIMES VARSITY RACE—DISTANCE 4 MILES.

	Half-mile.	Mile.	Mile and half.
Yale	2m. 5s.	4m. 40s.	7m. 27⅕s.
Harvard	2m. 8⅕s.	4m. 45s.	7m. 34s.
	2 Miles.	2½ Miles.	3 Miles.
Yale	10m. 5s.	12m. 39⅕s.	15m. 27s
Harvard	10m. 14s.	12m. 52s.	15m. 39s.
	3½ Miles.	Finish.	
Yale	18m. 22s.	20m. 52s.	
Harvard	18m. 40s.	21m. 13⅕s.	

TIMES FRESHMEN—DISTANCE 1½ MILES.

	Half-mile.	Mile.	Finish.
Yale	2m. 22s.	5m. 20s.	8m. 6s.
Harvard	2m. 23⅕s.	5m. 22s.	8m. 10s.

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
From June 19 to June 25 Inclusive.

TEAMS								
Chicago	4	9	13	0	12	5	0	43
Detroit	3	4	0	2	0	0	0	9
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Games	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS								
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Games	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS								
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Games	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

TEAMS								
Fitchburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Games	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

*Rain, postponed or no game.

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CRIMSON NEVER HAD A CHANCE—HAWTHORNE

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

NEW LONDON, June 26.—The race was an explosion. The fuse was laid a year ago, has been spluttering ever since, will went off at about twenty minutes before 6 last evening.

It lasted upwards of twenty minutes and carried four miles over a beautiful stretch of water, this water decorated with white steam launches and red and blue flags, and in the presence of ten or twenty thousand persons, whom you counted according to your state of mind and temperament.

Yale's part of the explosion had more force and impetus in it than Harvard's, and finished in front of the latter by a distance of about 120 yards. They were ahead from the start and the gap between the two increased with every minute that went by. The increase was slow at first, but faster toward the end and, in short, the thing was never in doubt at any stage of the proceedings.

YALE WAS UNDERRATED.

That is the bitter truth, which no pleasantries can disguise or argument sweeten. Yale was incomprehensibly underrated. At this writing I am unable to state whether there was any "reason" for it, other than that the Blue rowed better and faster than the Crimson. Harvard's stroke was not only shorter than Yale's, but it was very little quicker and had nothing like Yale's power and dash. Harvard rowed with a jerk and their hold upon the water was too inept to get pace on the boat. But over and above this, the men seemed feeble, as if they were overtrained or sick. In the latter half of the race No. 3 seemed really to be sick. He was bending over as he went forward and could get little strength into his oar. Lund, the stroke, rowed in good form throughout, but his was lacking in hum too, and he was heavy and tired out at the finish. The crew as a whole never had a chance against Yale.

YALE CREW PERFECT.

Yale was a beautiful sight at all periods of the race, and especially in the last half mile. Moore, the stroke, pulled with the energy and snap of a tiger and the men behind him played up to him. And yet that Yale stroke was a trying one. The long lean backward and quick elastic recover, brings a powerful strain on the abdominal muscles. But if a crew is strong and fit enough to row that stroke right it will win against any other style in a four-mile race. It was so when I was a boy and it is still. The shorter stroke, no matter how rapid, will always be defeated by it, and always has been. A race of a mile, or of two and even of three miles, is one thing, and a four-mile race is another.

TOO MANY COOKS.

It has been suggested that there was more than one authority over the Harvard crew. That Wray advised one thing and some one else another. Whether or not that be so, it is certain that no counsel, how wise soever, could have saved the race to the Crimson. She was defeated so thoroughly that no explanations or palliations can be admitted. She was defeated by men rowing a better stroke, and rowing it with greater power, life and precision than a stroke already inferior in principle was rowed by Harvard. If the men rowed the stroke that Wray taught them, in anything approaching the form that he inculcated then there is no escaping the conclusion that Wray taught them wrong. At the same time, it may be conceded that the discrepancy between the performances of the two crews was surprisingly great, far greater than had been generally anticipated, or than any "expert" predicted. We shall doubtless hear plenty on this point hereafter.

TIME WAS SLOW.

As to the time, by my own estimate, it was extraordinarily slow—more than 20 minutes—for the race was rowed with both tide and wind favoring, and on water so smooth that at times the bodies of the oarsmen were reflected in it. I hesitate, therefore, to accept my own estimate. It is true that the race was delayed for seventy minutes for no apparent reason, unless it were the incompetence of the managers, and the best of the tide may have been over by the time the boats got off.

The day was one of June's loveliest—not that June has set a high standard this year. The scene was beautiful and the lesson of the race was salutary. May it be heeded!

Attleboro Games to Be Held on July 5

Attleboro's annual sanctioned A. A. U. games will be held Monday, July 5, at Capron Park. The events are 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, one-mile run, 16-pound shot put, running high jump, running broad jump and one-mile run for registered athletes from Attleboro. Entry blanks can be secured at any of the A. A. U. clubs and secretary Bonin. Entries close June 24 with H. S. Dedrick, Y. M. C. A., Attleboro.

Richard Rudolph is a right-handed pitcher, born in New York city, Aug. 25, 1889. He began his professional career with a Rutland, Vt., team in 1906, coming to Toronto in Winter of 1906 and pitched great ball until he was procured by the New York Giants in 1910. He was sent back to Providence in 1911. In 1913 he was transferred to the Boston team. He is 5 ft. 10 in. tall and weighs 155 lbs.

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The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

"THE GODDESS"

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS and CHARLES W. GODDARD

By Gouverneur Morris and Charles W. Goddard

Copyright, 1915, Star Company.

THERE was a howl of rage that must have been heard in the stockade and caused some of its defenders to tremble. When this had rumbled away and died to nothing ixe a peal of thunder, Gunsdorf rolled his little eyes upon Tommy.

"Let us hear from the new brother," he said, smacking its lips. "Come up on the platform, Brother Barclay, and let the brothers and sisters see you."

One of the sisters eyed Tommy very closely as he slowly ascended the platform. She was Mrs. Gunsdorf, a young, dark, heavy woman with smouldering eyes, and a scarlet mouth. When he turned and she had a good look at his handsome, brown, clean-cut face, her deep bosom began to rise and fall rapidly.

Tommy was in an awkward position. In full sympathy with his audience, he was not at all in sympathy with dynamiting and murder. His education told him that though an attack upon the stockade might prove successful, its ultimate effect upon the attackers would be retribution in an extreme degree.

"It seems to me," he began quietly, "that what we want is justice—not vengeance. Have we"—

A loud chorus of mockery drowned his voice.

But Cracowitz shouted at the top of his lungs: "Give him air," and when he had secured a sort of silence he went on: "Brother Barclay is all right," he shouted; "he thinks the same as we do, only he don't think it the same way! Give him air!"

The speaker got a laugh, and Tommy was given air. And seeing that he was being given air, he smiled a very winning smile (it happened to light first upon Mrs. Gunsdorf), and began to speak once more—this time with confidence, because by good luck he had happened upon something to say, that seemed to him worth saying.

"Brothers," he said, "your backs are all turned to the door of this hall. Mine isn't."

He had succeeded in exciting their curiosity. Many turned and had a look at the door, and then looked back at the speaker. One or two smiled and nodded as if they knew what was coming, which they didn't. Tommy continued:

"While you were so loudly applauding my opening remarks (laughter and nudgings) that door opened and the door closed."

Once more heads turned toward the door.

"And," said Tommy, raising his voice for the first time, "a man went out.

"He went out in a hurry. He went out for two reasons. First, because his business here was finished, and second, because he knew that I recognized him in spite of his false mustache. Well, you could have caught him if you hadn't been so busy making noises at me. He was a Pinkerton man."

Tommy checked an outburst of rage with a commanding gesture.

"His business was to find out if we are going to attack the stockade or not. And he thinks we are. But we are not!"

"Why aren't we? Who told you?" etc., etc.

"It's for you to decide," cried Tommy, "but I wish you'd let me tell you what I saw on the platform at the freight station."

Again by exciting curiosity he had secured attention.

"I saw," said Tommy, "a large wooden box. On the box was printed Rotary Air Pump. But on the box under these words had once been printed the name Goss & Goss. That conveys no meaning to you? Goss & Goss is a firm which does business on Broadway. It deals in uniforms, rifles, ammunition and cannon. Brothers, the Rotary Air Pump which I saw on the platform at the freight station is a machine gun."

Tommy Tries to Calm the Excited Miners' Meeting.

There was a long and ominous silence.

"Have you ever," continued Tommy cheerfully, "watched a man watering his front lawn with a hose? It's easy for the man with the hose to hit every blade of grass on his front lawn. It's just as easy as it is for the man with the machine gun to hit every man in a crowd.

"Attack that stockade? That's just what old man Kehr wants you to do. He will mow you down like grass, and the public will say it's your own fault."

* * * * * * * * *

Not only did the large crate contain a machine gun, but smaller cases which Tommy had not observed, marked "Picks and Shovels," containing high-power rifles and ammunition. But for that night, at least, old man Kehr's deadly preparations for giving the strikers what he considered a well-deserved and salutary lesson were in vain.

Dawn broke.

"They're not coming," said the Pinkerton man. "They must have listened to Barclay, after all. But it looked, so help me, as if they were going to tear him to pieces first, and try to rush us afterward."

"Any man with brains," said Kehr, "is a menace when he's on the wrong side of a question. We must get rid of Mr. Thomas Barclay. Give me that code book and a telegraph blank."

After some labor and a grim smile at the finished product, old man Kehr dispatched the following cypher to Gordon Barclay:

"Suckers on hill bite. Your muttering carburettor Tommy has tickled Aphrodite. Please pound his whiskers quick."

"Now," said Kehr, "he said to the Pinkerton man, "rush that!"

(WATCH FOR THE NEXT INSTALLMENT OF THIS DRAMATIC SERIAL ON MONDAY.)

Where to See "The Goddess"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
Gordon's Olympia, Boston.
Modern, Boston.
Boston Theatre, Boston.
Federal, Salem.
Premier, Lawrence.
Nickel, Providence, R. I.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
Orpheum, Waltham.
Globe, Clinton.
Dream, Revere.
Plaza, Fall River.
Home, Everett.
Eglieston Square, Roxbury.
Opera House, Newton.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro, starting July 12.

MONDAY.
Suffolk, Holyoke.
Bijou, Worcester.
Town Hall, Westboro, starting June 28.
Starkey's, North Attleboro, starting July 5.
Dreamland, Nantucket, starting July 5.
Princess, Bridgewater, starting July 5.

TUESDAY.
Magnet, Claremont, N. H., starting June 29.
Bijou, Holyoke, starting June 29.
Grand, Holyoke, starting June 29.
Lyric, Warren, R. I., starting July 6.

WEDNESDAY.
Casino, Taunton.
Gem, Peterboro, N. H., starting June 30.
Globe, Manchester, N. H., starting June 30.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.
New Bedford, New Bedford.
Colonial, Haverhill.
Mystic, Malden.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Pearson's Union Square, Somerville.
Colonial, Lowell.
Allen's, New Bedford, starting June 30.
Lyric, Middleboro, starting July 7.
Day Street Olympia, Somerville, starting July 14.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Broadway, Springfield.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.
City, Brockton.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Pleasant, Worcester.
Crown, Manchester, N. H.
Everett Square, Hyde Park.
Scenic Temple, Haverhill.
Nickel, Woonsocket, R. I., starting July 2.
Royal, Lowell, starting July 8.

THURSDAY
Globe, St. Johnsbury, Vt., starting July 1.

FRIDAY.
Pastime, Franklin, N. H.
Star, Milford, N. H., starting July 2.

SATURDAY.
Lyric, Middleboro, starting July 3.
Auditorium, Melrose, starting July 10.
Star, Bar Harbor, Me., starting June 26.

Released Through General Film Company, Boston.

What if the Sun Went Out?

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"IF the sun should go out, how long would it be before darkness would appear on the earth?" asks a reader.

Eight minutes, eighteen seconds and five hundred and sixty-six one-thousandths of a second.

At the end of that brief interval of time the blue curtain of day would disappear as if an almighty hand had snatched it off, and the dome of night, spangled with stars, would instantaneously arch the earth. We would be plunged into darkness so quickly that for a moment nothing would be visible. Then the piercing rays of the stars would begin to affect our eyes, and after that, gradually, our immediate surroundings would dimly emerge from the gloom. There would be starlight, but no moonlight, for the moon shines only with reflected sunlight.

At first the disappearance of the light would be the least things most troublesome to us, but as time went on a chill would begin to creep over the sunless earth, and out of the dark and frozen air, all around the globe, a pallid snow would descend, as the atmospheric moisture condensed. When days and weeks had elapsed the awful cold of outer space would chill the atmosphere down to the earth's surface and animal and vegetable life would alike perish in the endless Winter of universal night.

The time mentioned above as that when would elapse after the extinction of the sun before the earth would be plunged in darkness depends, of course, upon the speed of light, combined with the distance from the sun to the earth. According to the table of astronomical constants used in the calculations of the American Nautical Almanac office, the mean distance of the earth from the sun is 92,849,547 statute miles, while the velocity of light is 186,324 miles per second.

Dividing the first number by the second, we find for a result 498.566, which represents the number of seconds and thousandths of a second that light requires to travel from the sun to the earth. Dividing this by 60 gives the sun's period in minutes and parts of a minute.

But it must be remembered that a certain degree of uncertainty exists in regard to the figures representing the distance of the sun and the velocity of light. The sun may be a hundred thousand miles nearer, or farther, and the velocity of light may be twenty-five miles per second greater or less than the figures show. Still, this would make but an extremely small change in time required for the passage of light from sun to earth. A quite perceptible difference, however, arises from the variations in the earth's distance from the sun, due to the eccentricity of the earth's orbit.

We are about three million miles nearer the sun at the beginning of January than at the beginning of July, from which it follows that if the comic night would be put out in January it would be put out in July eight seconds longer in reaching the earth than it would if the extinction occurred in Winter. In the Southern Hemisphere exactly the opposite state of affairs exists, for there Winter occurs when the earth is farthest from the sun.

The fact that light requires a measurable time to traverse long distances makes it an agent, or instrument, of astronomical research of inestimable value. As Professor Young has remarked, when we observe a celestial body we see it not as it is at the moment of observation, but as it was at the moment when the light left it.

If, then, we know its distance in astronomical units (the astronomical unit here spoken of is the earth's distance from the sun), and also know how long light takes to traverse that unit, we can at once correct our observation by simply dating it back to the time when its light started from the object. This correction is called the "equation of light," and the time required for light to traverse the astronomical unit of distance is called the "constant of the light-equation," amounting, as stated before, to 498.566 seconds.

To understand the application of this, suppose that we take some star which attracts our attention by its brilliance. We say to ourselves, with a glow of intellectual enthusiasm: "Behold that mighty sun, whose golden rays are so much richer than our daylight! Can anybody doubt that there are worlds around it enjoying its genial warmth?" Whereupon an astronomer may correct us with the remark: "What you say about that magnificent, but distant, sun is very probably true, but you should speak in the past tense, for the light by which you see it left its surface long years ago, and, though it still appears to be shining in the sky, it may in reality have ceased to exist."

Regarded in this way, the starry heavens exhibit a perspective of time. When we look at the nearer stars we see backward one, two, three or four years, when we look deeper, we see backward in time ten or twenty years, and when, with the aid of the mightiest instruments yet devised, we plunge into the profoundest depths of the universe, we behold the starry hosts as they existed thousands of years ago. For all that we can tell, those stars may have "fallen like leaves in wintry weather" long before the pyramids of Egypt were erected, but the light that left them while they were yet alive with radiance has speeded steadily on, unconscious of their fate, and bringing to us assurance of their continued existence.

Sorrow Through a Telescope

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"EQUITY is the net value of a property over mortgages and other claims against it," says the law. Suppose we consider the net value—equity—of the most valuable piece of property each of us owns—our life.

The great principle back of and under all of life's seeming injustice is balance. Nature keeps the books with each one of us and Justice lies neither on the debit nor the credit side of the ledger, but on the balance. Of course if we concentrate our attention on one side of the account we feel that very great injustice is being done us. Unsatisfied longings on the debit side instead of all the possessions on the credit side become the test of life's fairness. We let what we have cast a shadow what we have. We ignore the equity.

Suppose we look through the magnifying glass of discouragement at our sorrows. Perhaps there was a youthful dream of being a great poet. It never was realized, but instead there has been wonderful success in the ennobling cause of settlement work. The glass of discouragement so magnifies the failure to become a writer of songs that the doing of deeds becomes nothing. The equity is forgotten, and the net value of a life that is really successful is reduced almost to nothingness; while the failure magnifies to tremendous proportion.

Joy, seen through the reducing-glass of unfilled desire becomes negligible. What is the good of a glorious day in the country if you focus your reducing glass of desire to own a limousine on it?

Too many of us ignore the balance of life. We forget the big sweep of net happiness remaining on the credit side of our books. There may be a mortgage of responsibility, and a debt of sorrow and care—but does not an honest balancing leave a surplus on the credit side?

There is happiness enough in life to make its sorrows endurable. Neither joy nor sorrow in their transient entering are a fair measure of life. What counts is the account. Balance your accounts honestly. Work to find joy and joy to find work. Make happiness and enjoy the simple things.

Our Desert Sheep

The subject set for composition was "The Camel." This is the essay that one small boy wrote:

"The camnimal is a sheep of the desert. It is called a backteria, because it has a hump on its back.

"The camnimal is very patient, and will lie down and die within a groan, but when it is angry it gets its back up, which is called taking the hump.

"The shepherds of camnimals is called Arabs; when they live in towns they are called streets Arabs.

"When the camnimal goes on a journey it drinks as much water as it can to last many days. Such animals are called acquiducks. Those that cannot carry enough are called inebriates."

Their Married Life

Helen Takes Laura Out for a Spin and Drives the Car Herself

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"YES, I think I can run it well enough, dear." Helen protested this fact with some sense of assurance. She wanted very much to take the machine out, and since Warren's talk on economy she had for a time taken lessons and paid for them out of her allowance, so as to avoid talking about it.

He had consented to go down to the garage and watch Helen manipulate the engine. Helen was terrified when he announced his intention. It was a different matter to sit in the machine and run it according to directions, when her slightest mistake could be rectified. But to run the machine for Warren, the sceptical, would be different. She probably would make Warren declare that she could never touch it again.

The experience had come off better than she had expected, however. She had run the car for several blocks, had turned it, and backed it successfully, in spite of the fact that her heart was in her mouth half the time. Helen was a nervous woman. To contemplate running the car had frightened her terribly at first, but the confidence that comes with sitting at the wheel had been hers and she had quite surprised herself.

This afternoon she wanted to take the car out, and dutifully called up Warren, so that if anything happened she would not be entirely to blame. Warren had hesitated, but had no real excuse to offer. Helen, proud of her accomplishment, wanted to take out Laura Richards. Laura had the use of a big limousine, but Helen thought their own car, with its rakish lines, much more stunning.

"Better not drive in the city, get out of it as soon as possible," said Warren.

"I will," said Helen, jubilant at her success. "I want to take Laura for a drive. We'll go through the park and out into the country."

"All right, said Warren. "Only be careful."

This was the first time that Helen had taken out the car alone, and she did hope that everything would be all right. Laura had promised to be ready, and at 2 Helen heard the familiar sound of the horn under her window. The boy who brought it relinquished the seat to her with a grin. Helen did all the mysterious things necessary to start the car, pressed the self-starter, pulled into the right speed and was off. She had never felt so truly independent in her life as she did when she stopped for Laura and the two were finally seated and off for the parkway.

Helen turned into the smooth way and drove slowly through the cool greenness. The day was perfect, and they sailed along quietly. Laura commented on the quietness of the engine and then said impulsively:

"But Helen, but how did you ever manage to get Warren to consent?" It was on the tip of Helen's tongue to say that he hadn't known, but she suppressed her instinct to tell the truth, and made a glib answer.

Laura seemed to be satisfied with it and Helen put on more speed and let the car out. The speedometer crept up, up and they almost reached the fifty mark before Helen slowed down. She felt exhilarated with the wind and the speed and turned to Laura laughingly. At the same moment there came a report and a long explosion of air. Helen knew the sound only too well, and heard it with a sense of despair. Never in this world could she fix a tire, she had counted on luck and they had been out hardly an hour when a puncture had come. She sat back and looked at Laura.

"Well, we're in for it," she said. "you'll have to sit here while I walk to the nearest garage. That looks like a town just ahead." Not for worlds would Helen have admitted that she was worsted.

There was a garage near and Helen arriving hot and cross asked if they could send out and fix a puncture. The men grinned, and Helen with flaming cheeks had to climb into a dilapidated old car and be driven out to the scene of the disaster. She was not a woman who could carry off the scene with a high hand.

Laura was seated in the car along the road side and got out as the men came up. She walked up the road with Helen and it seemed as though the men were very quick about their job, for it was finished in ten minutes. Helen reflected that they had been mighty fortunate to have found anyone so accommodating, and slipped a dollar into the hand of the man nearest her. They drove on a little further and then turned to go back.

After all, the drive had not been the triumph that Helen had expected. She was fearful of another puncture, and next time they might be where a garage was unavailable. Besides, at this rate, automobiling would be an expensive luxury and a drain on her pocketbook. She wondered if it were worth it.

(Another installment of this interesting story of every day affairs will appear here soon.)

Zoe---The Story of a Great Love

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By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

"NOR against the worthy K. C. M. G. neither. What say?"

"True," admitted the Englishman. "But—"

"Hold hard; none of your 'stills!' Just you wait. You tell me that this Lady Brooke is lost. Well, that is quite a usual happening, so to speak; and I agree with you that it's reasonable, seeing that she isn't in any of the hospitals, and no reason to commit suicide, was quite sane and happy, wealthy and all the rest, without a trouble in the world, and everything, so as to speak, to tempt her to live—must have been something for her to get a title, you know, and be the wife of a chap like this Lord Godfrey—Sir Brooke, or whatever the fellow's name is."

"Yes, my dear chap," exclaimed Mr. Paton testily, "but come to the point."

"That's just what I'm doing," retorted Mr. Brooker lazily. "Give me time. I'm weighing my words. You chaps are so darned hasty! As I was saying, there's a certain amount of justification in your theory that the only explanation of her suddenly disappearing is"—

"A man!"

"Oh you say. A man; but what I say also is that you can't prove it—you can't, Paton, my boy! There's nothing you've told me that justifies it beyond the theory, and—pooh! what's Paton's theory? You've had a lot of 'em, haven't you; and lots of 'em have been awful wrong 'uns, haven't they?"

"That's neither here nor there," said Mr. Paton, flushing slightly at the memory of a few past failures among a record list of successes, but failures which were always remembered, though the successes were forgotten, especially by his candid friends, among whom Mr. Booker, of New York, was by no means the least. "The fact remains that since I saw Sir Godfrey Brooke this morning I have ascertained several important things," he concluded.

"The third seems the only really important thing," remarked the American curtly.

"I maintain that all three point to one thing, and one thing only," insisted Mr. Paton, "and that is that"— he lowered his voice and glanced around as if fearing he might have another listener—"that is," he repeated, "that Sir Godfrey has been fooled all the time, and that her ladyship has bolted with her lover."

"Pooh! You can't defend such a position," said Booker.

"She's been seen about a lot with a man," said Paton. "I've found out quite a lot about her. Mind you, she was left entirely to herself for the best part of two years. She is young, pretty and rich. And, after all is said and done, women are only women, Booker."

"For instance, Sir Godfrey hasn't got the slightest idea that her ladyship went down to his country place yesterday afternoon. You see, I have discovered that. Even the servants didn't know, except one of them, and she was bribed to keep it quiet. That isn't the behavior of a woman who is living openly, is it?

"Then again, Booker, her banking account. What about that? She drew out every penny she had, bar a few pounds for the sake of appearances, yesterday. Why? Pshaw! It's as plain as a pikestaff to me!"

"Well, all I can say," said Booker, "you'd better find the lady first before you tell Sir Godfrey what you think. For my part and from what you have told me and what I deduce, I should be more inclined to look at it from quite another standpoint."

Paton looked up with eager interest.

"Well?" he asked sharply.

"What's that?"

"I should be more inclined to think that your Sir Godfrey Brooke had something to do with it!"

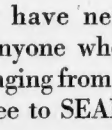
"What on earth do you mean?"

"I mean that it wouldn't surprise me at all if I were to see it proved that he—he got rid of her himself!"

"Good Heaven, Booker, what are you saying?"

The American smoked hard at his cigar.

To Be Continued Monday



WE have never heard of anyone who regretted changing from some other coffee to SEAL BRAND.

But we have heard of a great many who were sorry they didn't change sooner.

Chase & Sanborn's *Seal Brand* COFFEE

In 1, 2 and 5 pound cans. Never in bulk. Ground, Unground or Pulverized.

Krazy Kat

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KABIBBLE KABARET
A SONG WRITER
HE WRITES ABOUT OLD NORMANDY, FOR DIXIE HE MOANS AND CRIES, THE WAY HE DESCRIBES THESE PLACES NO INHABITANT WOULD RECOGNIZE!
—HERRIFIELD

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Registered United States Patent Office.

Nothing Matters Very Much to Joe Beamish

AH, GOOD-MORNING DINAH! GOOD-MORNING.
GOOD MORNING ???
SURE GOOD MORNING SEE YOU NOT THE 'SUN' RISING UPON YON HORIZON?
RISING !! RISING ?? HUH THAT 'SUN' IS 'SETTING' IF ANYBODY SHOULD ASK YOU
AH, SO ? 'SETTING' HEY ? WELL-WELL-WELL -
GOOD-NIGHT THEO.
ONE
TWO
THREE
FOUR

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

And Now See What a Man Gets for Trying to Be Good

OY, REBA, I'M SO HEPPEH NOW SINCE WE GOT BECK ENGAGED AGAIN — GOOD NEWS — I SOLD TODAY A "COMPLEX" TO HARRY LANDRES, FROM MEMPHIS. I'M CLOSING UP NOW THE SHOP. I'LL SEE YOU TONIGHT EIGHT O'CLOCK, REBA, MINE GOLD!
COME ON, ABE, JOIN US IN A DRINK — BE A REGULAR FELLOW!
COME ON
NO, BOYISS, NO — I'LL GO AS FAR WITH YOU TO THE CORNER, BUT NOT IN A SALOON FOR DRINKING — FOR A LAIDEH'S SAKE I MUST BE STUBBORN
AW, COME IN
STOP IT, JULIUS DON'T — YOU COULDN'T PULL ME IN — STOP IRVING — HAVE RESPECT!
GOWAN IN — ONE DRINK WON'T HURT YOU!
I SLIPPED THEM I GAVE THEM GOOD RESISTANCE BECK — IT AIN'T NOBODY LIVING CAN MAKE ME DO WHAT I DON'T WANT SOMETHING
ABE, YOU WERE DRINKING MRS. MEYERS SAW YOU THROWN OUT OF A SALOON AND START A FIGHT!
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

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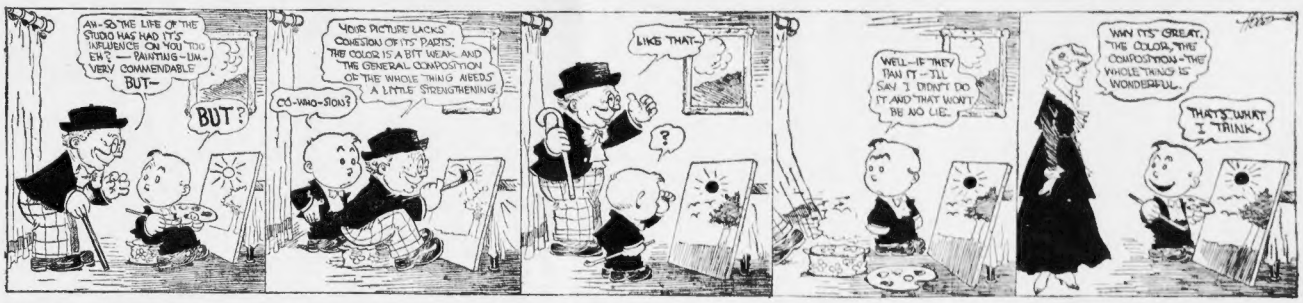
He Might as Well Have Some of the Credit


AW-SO THE LIFE OF THE STUDIO HAS HAD IT'S INFLUENCE ON YOU TOO, EH? — PAINTING — UM — VERY COMMENDABLE BUT—
BUT?
YOUR PICTURE LACKS COHESION OF ITS PARTS; THE COLOR IS A BIT WEAK AND THE GENERAL COMPOSITION OF THE WHOLE THING NEEDS A LITTLE STRENGTHENING
CO-WHO-SIONS?
LIKES THAT—
?
WELL—IF THEY DAN IT — I'LL SAY I DIDN'T DO IT AND THAT WON'T BE NO LIE.
WAN ITS GREAT. THE COLOR, THE COMPOSITION — THE WHOLE THING IS WONDERFUL.
THAT'S WHAT I THINK.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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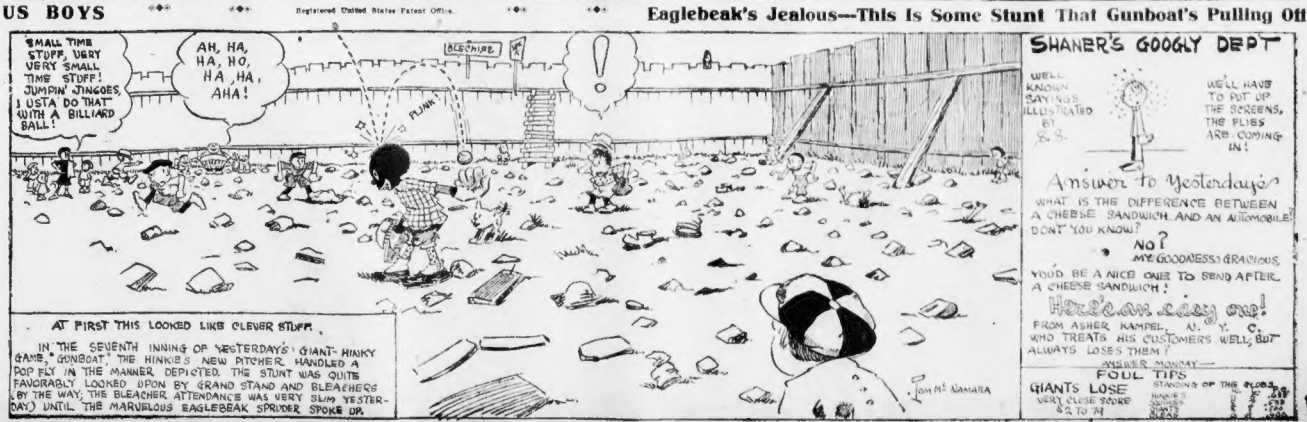
Whoops! Delicia's Going to Be a Social Gangsterette

DELICIA, I'M OVERJOYED TO SEE THAT YOU AIN'T RUNNING TO NO TANGO TEAS WITH NO SOCIAL PARASITES!
DON'T SYMPATHIZE WITH ME! SYMPATHY ALLUS MAKES ME BAWL!
SNIFF! SNIFF!
WHADDYE MEAN, SYMPATHIZE?
ALONE OF THEM OLE HE PARASITES'LL ASK ME, BUT I SHOULD WORRY!
I'LL BE A PARASITE ALL BY MYSELF I WILL!
PONG!
WHOOPS, MY DEAR!
WHOOPS!
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

Eaglebeak's Jealous—This Is Some Stunt That Gunboat's Pulling Off


SMALL TIME STUFF, VERY VERY SMALL TIME STUFF! JUMPIN' JINGOES, I USTA DO THAT WITH A BILLIARD BALL!
AH, HA, HA, HO, HA, HA, AHA!
BERGHOFF
PLUNK!
AT FIRST THIS LOOKED LIKE CLEVER STUFF.
IN THE SEVENTH INNING OF YESTERDAY'S GIANT-HINKY GAME, "GUNBOAT" THE HINKIE'S NEW PITCHER, HANDLED A POP FLY IN THE MANNER DEPICTED. THE STUNT WAS QUITE FAVORABLY LOOKED UPON BY GRAND STAND AND BLEACHERS (BY THE WAY, THE BLEACHER ATTENDANCE WAS VERY SLIM YESTERDAY) UNTIL THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER SPOKE UP.
JOHN McNAMARA

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.
WE'LL HAVE TO PUT UP THE SCREENS, THE FLIES ARE COMING IN!
Answer to Yesterday's
WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A CHEESE SANDWICH AND AN AUTOMOBILE? DON'T YOU KNOW?
NO?
MY GOODNESS'S GRACIOUS, YOU'D BE A NICE ONE TO SEND AFTER A CHEESE SANDWICH!
Here's one for you!
FROM ASHER KAMPEL, N. Y. C., WHO TREATS HIS CUSTOMERS WELL, BUT ALWAYS LOSES THEM!
ANSWER MONDAY
FOUL TIPS
GIANTS LOSE
VERY CLOSE SCORE 8-2 TO-A
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were strong at the opening with few exceptions, the firm tone of yesterday afternoon being still in evidence. The trend continued upward during the first few minutes. Business was not of great volume. Missouri Pacific, which had sunken as low as 4 at the start, soon recovered most of the decline. It was the weakest of trade. The big assessment provision of the reorganization plan was very depressing to stockholders. The foreign exchange market was steady. Private bankers' rates have been reported here with the new Brand 4½ per cent bonds as collateral, some bigger one will, it is understood, be agreed upon within a few days. Money while there is general expectation that liquidation of speculative securities by the English will continue.

EARLY ADVANCES.

Among the early advances in New York were Amalgamated 3, Utah 3, Chino 1¼, American Can 1, American Smelting 1, American Tobacco 1, Steel 3/8, American Locomotive 3/8, Baldwin 1, General Electric 1, Foundry ¾, Goodrich ¾, Westinghouse ¾, Consolidated Gas ¾, Interborough ¾, Central Leather ¾, Pittsburg ¾, Mexican Petroleum ¾, Ohio Gas ¾, Reading ¼, Southern Pacific ¼, Union Pacific ¼.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND.

The directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share upon the common capital stock of the company, payable July 1, 1915, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business June 25, 1915.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND.

The directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of the company, payable July 1, 1915, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business June 25, 1915.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Tuesday, July 13, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, June 30, 1915.

C. D. MILNE, Treasurer.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the opening prices for leading Boston stocks:

	High	Low.
Alaska, Gold	3⅞	3⅝
Arizona Com	25⅝	25⅜
Am. Zinc	25⅝	25⅜
Butte & Sup	23⅝	23⅜
Calumet & Ariz	69	68½
Calumet & Hecla	650	645
Granby	48	48
Mass Gas	79	79
Mex Metals	4⅜	4⅜
N Y N H & H	64¼	63¾
Nipissing	8⅝	8⅝
U S Smelting	46	45½
Utah Apex	4⅝	4⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the opening prices for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.
Amal. Copper	74¾	74¼
Am. Can	54¾	54¼
Am. Tel	124	124
Anaconda Cop	35¾	35¼
Atch. T. & S. F.	101¾	101¼
Balt. & Ohio	97	96¾
Canadian Pac	149	147
Chesa & Ohio	45¾	45¼
Erie	26⅜	26⅛
Illinois Central	106¾	106¼
Missouri Pac	4	3¾
N Y, N H & H	64¾	64¼
Pennsylvania	106¾	106¼
Reading	168	167¾
Rock Island	26¾	26¾
Southern Pac	89¾	89¼
Union Pacific	128	128
U S Steel	60⅝	60⅜
Utah Copper	64⅝	64⅜
Am. Car & Fdy	54⅝	54⅜
Am. Locomotive	30⅝	30⅜
Baldwin Loco	67⅜	67
Gen. Electric	137⅝	137
Goodrich Pf	91¾	91½
Interboro	22⅜	22
Studebaker	57⅝	57¼
U. S. Rubber	54⅝	53¾
Westinghouse	100⅝	100¼

SPELTER PRICES UP.

The Boston market was dull, exciting only in issues, which were strong and active. They reflected the changes for the better in the spelter market. Prices for the product have advanced 2 cents a pound. It is said there has been a renewal of buying by the leading consumers. Today it is 6 cents a pound, was raised for August and September deliveries, and 5 cents a pound for spot, which is refused.

In Boston Butte & Superior was the only active issue. It sold down to 23⅜, a new high of 23⅝, up 3/8. There was very little business in copper shares. Calumet & Hecla was up to 650, Utah Apex Massachusetts Gas 1, and Atlantic Gulf preferred 3/4. Bonds were steady. Mass Gas 4s and 4½s, Mohawk & Hecla and New Haven 3s.

There has been some lead sold recently at 4¾ cents pound and in the trade it is believed that it can be had at that price, but that to the trade. Not much business is being done in copper.

As regards steel, it is predicted that the U. S. Steel Corporation will show earnings of $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 in unfilled tonnage in its statement as to June quarter.

Travelers' Guide.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
All-the-Way-by-Water

To NEW YORK

METROPOLITAN LINE

Steamships MASSACHUSETTS and VOLOGA leave Norfolk Line Wharf, Boston, Every day at 5 P. M. Sundays at 3 P. M.

MAINE AND THE PROVINCES

BANGOR LINE to Searsport, Belfast, Seaspeet, Rockport, Waterport and Bangor.

Connecting at Rockland for Mt. Desert and Bar Harbor.

KENNEBEC LINE to Bath, Dresden, Richmond and Gardiner.

Leave Foster's wharf, foot of India st., at 5 P. M. daily except Sunday. Sundays at 3 P. M. Line runs to Portland on Sundays in July and August.

Connecting at Bath for Bucksport, Harbor and Rockland.

PORTLAND LINE
Night Line

Leave Central Wharf, Boston, at 7 P. M. daily except Sunday. Sundays at 5 P. M. Due Portland 5 A. M. Due Boston 7 A. M.

INTERNATIONAL LINE to Portland, Eastport, Calais, St. John and the Provinces.

Leave Central Wharf, at 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Due Portland 10 P. M. Due Eastport and St. John, N. B., 7 A. M. next morning. Due Calais 8:45 A. M.

YARMOUTH LINE

Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd., Steamers leave Central Wharf at 2 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays for Yarmouth, N. S., and Yarmouth, Cuba. Reserving Clay, Sydney, C. B.

DUE TUESDAY.

Florian (Cunard) Liverpool.
Healdon, Falmouth.

DUE WEDNESDAY.

Stella, Baltic.

DUE THURSDAY.

Carolina, Gothenburg.
Vienna, Naples.

DUE FRIDAY.

Ramona, Rivers.
Dorian, Manchester.

DUE SATURDAY.

Dominian, Liverpool.
Ionian, Monaco, Glasgow.

DUE SUNDAY.

Francesco Bull, Rio.

DUE MONDAY.

Anglian, London.
Johnston, Hongkong.

Lieut. Fleming Dead.

Lieutenant William C. Fleming of the Brookline Police Department died today at his home. No. 24 Davis avenue, after a long illness.

Where to Dine.

HOTEL CROFTON
Knot, between Wash. & Tremont sts.
SPECIAL—$1.25
LUNCH AND DINNER
Planned Seldom Stove
Served for Two Persons
Served in Cafe and Grill Rooms, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 8 and 9 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
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Daily Only
One year $5.00
Six months 1.50
One month ..... .50
Sunday Only
One year $2.50
Six months 1.50
Daily and Sunday
One year $6.50
Six months 3.25
One month ..... .60
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Summer Resorts.

SHORE LOTS
Old Orchard Beach
$250 Up
Monthly Payments
R. R. station on property. Also city water, electric lights, sewerage. Special inducements to first purchasers. Send for Booklet A.
SMITH CO., Old Orchard, Maine.

YORK BEACH—Cents' Room, Hotel, located near ocean Court and Long Beach; 4 rooms, also 10, $15. Vol. Dorchester 2918-W or write MRS. A. TYE, Hampton Beach.

Go to Church Sunday

Services and Sermons Tomorrow

Baptist.

THIRTEENTH TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. [illegible], pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. [illegible], pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

BUNKER HILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. [illegible], pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

CLARENDON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. [illegible], pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

Christadelphian.

WAY THE CAUSE AND TRUTH. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

Christian Science.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Rev. [illegible], pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

Congregational.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH, Rev. [illegible], pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

New Thought.

THE NEW THOUGHT CHURCH, Rev. [illegible], pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

Rosicrucian.

ROSICRUCIAN ASSEMBLY—667 Boylston street. Convention Hall, 311 to 315 p. m. Sunday. Lecture by Dr. H. Spencer Lewis, F. R. C., Imperator of the Mystical Fraternity of the Rosicrucians throughout the World. Subject: "Psychic Powers." Free. Strangers welcome.

Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE—Tremont temple, Rev. [illegible], pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

Methodist Episcopal.

TRINITY TEMPLE—Co. Common st. and Temple pl., Rev. [illegible], pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

BUNKER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. [illegible], pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

Miscellaneous.

Pentecostal Camp Meeting

Mount Wait Campground, convenient now on Lexington car line, Waltham, Mass. Meetings every afternoon and evening. Rev. Leonard Scofield, evangelist, Rev. Mrs. Leonard Scofield, pianist. Rev. Mrs. Leonard Scofield, pianist. Rev. Mrs. Leonard Scofield, pianist.

Female Help Wanted.

EXP. MENDER; ALSO FORELADY

IN STITCHING RIBS on underwear and gowns; steady. SAFFORD KNITTING MILLS, 1 Summer st., East Boston.

50 GIRLS

EXPERIENCED for children's dresses and waists; steady work all year. REDFORD MFG. CO., 178 Devonshire st.

Exp. Chocolate Dippers

Apply TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 254 Causeway st., 4th floor.

A Short Course on Harrouche and COMPTOMETER adding machines; also visible-typewriters; positions secured. HARROUCHE & H. MANCHESTER, 160 Boylston st.

TEETH $1 PER WEEK

Filling and Extracting Painless **DR. HIRSHON,** 37 Tremont st.

A FEW bright young ladies from 18 to 25, wanted to take position as COMPTOMETER operator after short course in COMPTOMETER and COMPTOMETER SCHOOL, 209 Devonshire st., Room 244.

ACTING—Any one interested, write or train you for the stage; MEISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st.

ANY ELLIOTT-FISHER operator will receive a special discount on a new typewriting machine. F. H. MANCHESTER, 160 Boylston st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl, good cooking, family of two; must be neat and used to best of care; $5 week to right girl. Apply MRS. C. G. THOMPSON, 1099 Walnut st., Newton Highlands; telephone Newton North 713.

GIRLS—Wanted for light easy work; no experience required. Apply CARR & CO., Gothic st., Somerville.

GIRL—For lasting house; must be home this Sunday. 2505 Washington st., Roxbury. Tel. 2505-W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a married, working housekeeper, husband with position in city; 2 in family. Address 1 Hemenway st., Room 27, Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl for housework at Point Shirley Beach for the summer; must bring references. Apply 8 Bay View ter.

MILLINERY TRIMMER—Experienced, wanted. Apply 1 Kendall st.

MILLINERY TRIMMER wanted; experienced only. 301 Washington st., Somerville.

STITCHERS wanted; experienced on waists. 11 Hudson st., Room 1, Boston.

RUBBERS RAINCOAT CO

WOMEN wanted as government clerks, $719 month; Boston examinations coming; sample questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 621 E, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN wanted as government clerks, $75 month for first year. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 623 E, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Young man wishes steady position; has had experience in repairing autos; handy with tools; excellent references; wages reasonable. Address J. STRALEY, 1008 Tremont st., Boston.

A STRONG young man would like work on auto repairing. Apply 14 Emerson st., Newton, Mass.

AUTO REPAIRMAN wants to study work; finishing or driving strictly sober; references if desired. 6 HOLLIS ST., Medford, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent, by lady; entire charge; wants position; salary $15. P 87, Boston American.

BOOKSINDER, with 12 yrs. exp., wants position. 1005 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.

CHAUFFEUR—Light trunk or private, best references; sober and reliable. Chauffeur, 2 Ellis E. HALE, 86 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Thoroughly experienced in heating mill and builders' finish work; wants position with architect or builder. W. S. KEE, 423 Butterfield st., Providence, R. I.

ENGINEER—Experienced, wants position in small plant; long experience, best reference, sober and reliable. Address ENGINEER, 1 Hancock st., Cambridge.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN—Position wanted by experienced foundry engineer; 1st P. E. DURAND, 50 Oakland st., Arlington.

GROCERY CLERK—Young man would like position as grocery clerk. Address 1 Ellis st., Adams st., Rochester, Mass.

MANAGER—Experienced in hotel, American, strictly temperate, thoroughly reliable. 206 Huntington av., Boston.

MECHANIC—Handy man on general repairs; automobile, engine-tending; installing; reliable; wants work in or near Boston. L 465, Boston American.

PAINTER—Middle-aged man, position as painter or carpenter; steady work; good habits; can give references. R. L. A., 18 Ashburton pl.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, with wide experience in heating, machinery, construction, drafting, wants executive position; 20 years' experience. P 226, Boston American.

TYPEWRITER—Wanted, a watchman or janitor, good on repairing; 40 years old; references. Address Box 69, Lawrence, Mass.

YOUNG American, 20 years, wishes permanent position. Address Box 69, Lawrence, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED MACHINISTS

BORING mill, lathe, milling machine, and screw machine hands; day and night shifts. Address A.

New London Ship & Engine Co., Groton, Conn.

12 Auto Lessons, $10

THE only school using the six-cylinder Packard chassis. Day and evening classes. Call or write MARSHALL B. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Tremont.

SALESMEN WANTED

WITH a Ford car, to sell and demonstrate and specialize; big money for hustlers; write Box 1, Boston Post Office, stating age. Boston Boston 200

SALESMEN, INSPECTORS

WANTED—Consolidated Gas Co., Apply 9th, DEAN, 39 Dudley st., between 10 a. m. and noon only.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST CARS, actual spare work, theory, easy terms, reliable; graduates assisted. 30 BOSKEY & GREIG, Props., 222 Columbus av.

Fur Textile Mills want boys to learn weaving; good hand cotton spooling, who want steady work; steady advancement; also boys to learn knitting. Apply to CHARLES F. RAYMOND, 204 Washington st., Boston.

Park Sq. Auto School

41 COLUMBUS AV., $19 unlimited; repair room, 8 hand lessons $5; day and night.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 week; travel; no age limit; all secrets sent free. **WRITE LAMONT,** Box 1206, Boston, Mass.

CABLE-DRIVEN HOIST for firemen, brakemen, $100 month; experience unnecessary; write Railway Supply Co., Chicago.

ALLEGUND COOK wanted at once. L. L. LEWIS, 104 Boulevard, Revere.

BRICK WORK—Wanted, common brick machine. Apply in person, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., 131 State st., Boston.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective, earn $150 in big demand; excellent opportunity; write GUY BUTT, SYDNEY, 617 Westover bldg., **Kansas City, Mo.**

DETECTIVES—To learn; personal instruction and reference; free. BALDERSTON, 74 Dearborn st., room 6.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEADLOCK, Franklin, N. Y.

I WILL TEACH you auto tire repairing and vulcanizing by actual practice and instruction in our shop. 1176 Tremont, Mass. Tel. 1176-M.

LAUNDRY MAN—With second or third class engineer's license; steady employment. Address NORCROSS HOUSE, Monument Beach, Mass.

MAN wanted that has had some experience selling rubber goods; steady position. THE RUBBER TIRE CO., 71 West Dedham st., Boston.

MEN—Become electricians; $18 week; write immediately for sample lessons free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 808 E, Rochester, N. Y.

MILL CARPENTER—Wanted, a first-class mill carpenter. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., So. Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 19 Boylston st., room 1.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING TAUGHT. HAWLEY'S, 48 Melrose st., Boston. Tel. Beach 1400; ladies' entrance, 1 Piedmont st.

SALESMAN COLLECTOR—Two active young men; salesmen, collectors a position. Apply to-day, 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 5 to 6 p. m., 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 1.

TAGS MAKER—Wanted, tags maker for business; must be reliable workman, steady work. M. DOLL & SONS, Allston.

THOUSANDS government jobs now obtainable; list free. COZAD'S INSTITUTE, Dept. 108, East Orange, N. J.

WANTED—Several men and women in Boston to sell; experience unnecessary; $18 to $25 week; no canvassing; short hours; position permanent; steady advancement; write for free list of openings now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 166, East Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men and women as government clerks, $72 month; write immediately for list; questions regarding examinations. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 month; Boston examinations coming; sample questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 153 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A man or man and woman to take charge of a small 30-room hotel in a manufacturing town within 20 miles of Boston. P 231, Boston American.

WANTED—Names of young men wanting to be Railway Mail Clerks; $75 month; answer immediately. P 245, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

UNLIMITED time and driving rooms; $15 hour demonstrator cars used; license run; 3 a. m. Call 4 Chandler st., Boston. Open evenings.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS wanted for the best selling Cooking Utensil ever offered; sells at sight; 100% profit; sample free. THE MANNING CO., Troy, N. Y.

AGENTS—Make big money; write for new wholesale plan of quick sales; exclusive territory; sample free. ROYAL MFG. CO., Dept. K, Box 243, Passaic, N. J.

AGENTS—Big money and fast sales to people that call without investment; no trouble; position permanent. Write quick. 20th CENTURY, 20 W. Bath st., New York N. Y. Dept. 7.

AGENTS—Make big money, write for new wholesale plan of quick sales; exclusive territory; sample free. THE MANNING CO., Troy, N. Y.

BROADWAY, 340—Nicely furnished room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; 2 minutes from Subway. Tel. Connection 2184-J.

BROADWAY, 340—Large, pleasant rooms, 4 windows, suitable for 2; also single room; 2 minutes from Subway. Tel. Connection 2184-J.

BROADWAY, 566—Cambridge, Mass., about heated 4 rooms; suitable for 2 gentlemen; 2 minutes to Park and Subway; everything clean; rent reasonable. MISS E. HART.

COLUMBIA ST., 15—Front parlor bed and sitting room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; rent $10. Call 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

ELY COURT, 4—Near college; nicely furnished rooms, best of board; reasonable terms to right party. Call 9 to 10 A. M. and 5 to 6 P. M. MRS. E.

PROSPECT ST., 135—Furnished front and back rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. Tel. Camb. 3732-R.

WILLIAMS ST., 25—Cor. Magazine st., 2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, 3 and 4; water in kitchen; gas stove; rent low. See janitor, 1 to 3. Central st.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ALEXANDER ST., 28—Furnished room with board; all improvements; complete for light housekeeping if desired; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD., 587—Suite 1; attractive rooms; excellent cuisine; kitchen privileges alone if desired. Tel. 1245.

ROSECLAIR ST., 17—Nicely furnished room; private family; $1.50.

TORREY ST., 1—Cor. Washington st., Dorchester; light, cool front room; bath; steam h.; $4; private family; 2 adults. Tel. Dor. 224.

TIPHAMS CORNER—Hotel Dorchester; cool, roomy, furnished; suitable; single rooms; also suite; with and without kitchen privileges; reasonable; summer rates. Apply Suite 2, Tel. 2017-M.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

ROOMS, quiet st., nr. Eggleston sq. C. H. W. Tel. Jam. 1042-R.

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

OAKLAND ST., 55—Large, sun-windowed room suitable for couple; attractive home; select household; ref. Tel. 1171-R.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

CENTENNIAL AV., 123—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Pearson Station, overlooking lake. A. LITTON.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

FIELDBRICK ST., 33—Roslindale, fine, M. Hose sta., furnished room with or without board.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

THOROUGHLY remodeled furnished or unfurnished rooms near Children's Hospital; large yards; all conveniences; privileges. Adams st., 591.

GENTLEMAN wanted to room in private family; meals if desired. Y 104, Boston American.

HARVEY ST., 22—Unfurnished room in private family; nice location; near terminal.

HARTLETT ST., 69—Elliot sq., good, cool room; light housekeeping if desired; reasonable; near cars.

BLUE HILL AV., 88—2 housekeeping rooms, cooking utensils, ice closet, all improvements, $2.75 week.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Large rooms furnished, unfurnished, light housekeeping; all conveniences; tel.

BLUE HILL AV., 156—Front room with kitchenette, all improvements, tel.

DUDLEY ST., 1—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; reasonable.

EUSTIS ST., 134—Desirable furnished double room, heated to cars, all conveniences; reasonable rates.

EUSTIS ST., 136—Double connecting rooms for housekeeping; in basement, all conveniences; reasonable rates.

FOUNTAIN ST., 30—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; all improvements; reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 692—Clean, light, side room, and two, cors of lights. Also large sunfurnished room; 2 windows; 2 closets; $2.50. 2

JUNIPER ST., 11—Off Cedar st. room, home privileges; sun bay; five min. from Dudley St. Apply after 6.

MORELAND ST., 96—Roxbury, two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences. Tel. Rox. 3226-M.

MOUNT PLEASANT AV., 94—Roxbury, furnished rooms, supper and Sunday meal if desired; reasonable rates.

TOLMAN PL., 8—Large sq. room, 4 windows, bed, other furniture; light housekeeping; $2.50.

WARREN PL., 19—Dudley terminal; housekeeping room; gas stove, kitchen privileges; also room, quiet, bath floor; no children, $2, $2.75. E.

WARREN ST., 202—Cor. Whiting st., new sunny room, terms reasonable. Tel. Rox. 4032-M.

WARREN ST., 240—Suite 2; nicely furnished front room, cook, hot water, gas; reasonable. Tel. Rox. 3747-W.

WATERLEE ST., 6—Housekeeping rooms, 1 or 2, well, fur., gas range, plates, con. h., water, reasonable.

WAVERLY ST., 81—Nicely furnished front, private room. Tel. Roxbury 1158-R.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 78—Large front room with kitchenette, set gas stove, furnished for light housekeeping.

WHITNEY ST., 29—Near Winthrop; nicely furnished rooms; coffee if desired; $4 week. Tel. Dorer 2013-W.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

MT. VERNON ST., 86—Housekeeping rooms, private family, $3 week; 2 adults. Tel. Som. 783-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE, Rooms or A1 in fine heated room; light and airy; new family; near Sulla, electric.

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

M ST., 322—South Boston, furnished front and back; square rooms, heated, hot and water; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—South End

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, $3.50 to $3.50 wk., with gas stove. 5 Appleton pl., off Appleton st.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well furnished front and back square rooms, heated, hot and water; reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 70—Nice, clean rooms, suitable for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 165—Square and side rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 167—Square room, also sitting room and kitchen, light housekeeping; reasonable; all conveniences.

BERKELEY ST., 177—Front housekeeping room; bath; other rooms; good service; rent reasonable.

BERWICK PK., 26—Dining room, newly furnished; piano; square and side rooms for light housekeeping; $4 week.

CHANDLER ST., 66—Sunny square room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Summer privileges if desired; reasonable.

CLARENDON PK., 15—Rooms with kitchenettes; light housekeeping; reasonable. Tel. Oxford 7437.

CLARENDON ST., 56—Carpenter chambers, 3 connecting square rooms, running water, brass beds; newly painted; $3.50 week; also unfurnished; summer prices. Tel. 2416.

COLUMBUS AV., 251—Nicely furnished front room, adjoining bath; suitable for 2; $4 week.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Clean, pleasant room with kitchenette; gas range; $3.50 week.

COLUMBUS AV., 370—To let, front parlor and room; $4.50 per week.

COLUMBUS AV., 376—Furnished square and side rooms; also kitchen privileges; all conveniences.

COLUMBUS AV., 416—Exceptionally desirable well-furnished front and back parlor; all conveniences; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 418—Cool, pleasant room, with kitchenette; separate laundry; $3.50 week.

COLUMBUS AV., 420—Adams Chambers, for gentlemen; nicely furnished rooms; steam heat; furnished complete Summer prices.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Very desirable newly furnished square and side rooms, very neat, home comforts, etc.

COLUMBUS AV., 503—Nice, clean, large square room with kitchenette, bath floor, all conveniences, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 527—Square and side room, clean, neat home; all conveniences. Summer prices to-day.

COLUMBUS AV., 554—Suite 1; nicely furnished rooms, privileges, all comforts of home; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

COLUMBUS AV., 556—Pleasant kitchen and side room; $2. Front side room; $1.50; others.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Homelike housekeeping rooms; gas range; very reasonable.

CONCORD SQ., 13—Front parlor, newly furnished; private family; $4 week.

CONCORD SQ., 22—Handsome dining room, 3 windows; $4.

CONCORD SQUARE, No. 31 and 33, Furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rates; also unfurnished rooms; rent low. Apply to janitor.

CONCORD SQ., 37—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; $4 week.

DARTMOUTH ST., 8—Front room and side rooms, newly; housekeeping; rent with kitchen range.

DARTMOUTH ST., 20—Light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

DARTMOUTH ST., 112—Light housekeeping rooms; reasonable; all conveniences.

DARTMOUTH ST., 127—Well furnished square rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

DARTMOUTH ST., 129—Well furnished square rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

DARTMOUTH ST., 137—Nicely furnished room; suitable for 2; all conveniences; reasonable.

DARTMOUTH ST., 172—Well furnished square rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

DARTMOUTH ST., 174—Well furnished square rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

DWIGHT ST., 22—Well furnished square room; heated, hot water; $4 week.

DWIGHT ST., 34—Square room, running water; also kitchenette; all conveniences; housekeeping if desired.

DWIGHT ST., 37—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; $3.50 week.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 44—To let, to gentleman, nicely furnished room; all conveniences; reasonable.

GREENWICH PARK, 10—Newly furnished sunny room; suitable for 2; reasonable; $3.50 week.

HANSON ST., 9—Nicely furnished room; $3.50 wk. Hot water ht.

HARRISON AV., 85—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

HOLLIS PL., 8—Newly furnished homelike front room; light housekeeping; single or couple; $3.50 week.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 682—In first floor, bay-window front room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; piano; to respectable parties only; telephone.

MASS. AV., 826—Front room, gas and steam; private family; furnished, running water; piano.

MASS. AV., 862—Dining room with kitchenette; fresh, bath, square, summer rates, board if desired.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 421—Front square room, newly furnished; piano; all conveniences; reasonable prices.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 1—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; business people preferred.

MASS. AV., 826—Front room, with kitchenette; also large room with kitchenette; rent reasonable.

MASS. AV., 846—Building newly remodeled; light housekeeping rooms; $3.50 to $6 week; also single room, $2.50 week. Tel. 3795-M B. P.

MASS. AV., 1—Cor. Northampton, back parlor, also connecting room; suitable for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 687—2 fur. front rooms, kitchenette, bathroom floor; all conveniences; reasonable. Apply 687.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 251—For 2 rooms suite, $5; also single room, $3. Tel. 3795-M B. P.

PEMBROKE ST., 10—Front, back rooms, 2 flights; all conveniences; $3.50 week. Tel. Oxford 7434.

ROLLINS ST., 12—Very nice furnished rooms and light housekeeping; all conveniences; prices reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 20—Back suites; large kitchenette; all conveniences; $3.50 week.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Nicely furnished rooms, also for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 57—Housekeeping $2 suite, also single rooms; all conveniences; bath; piano; telephone; terms reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 304—Nicely furnished square room for light housekeeping; $2 week; all conveniences; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 468—Clean, cool, square and side rooms, also light housekeeping room, $2; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 298—Front parlor, $3; other rooms, $2 and $2.50; also suite for housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 502—Furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 596, 612 and 628—Elegant rooms, with board; also for light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 900—Square, side room, light housekeeping; laundry privileges; newly heated; well furnished.

TREMONT ST., 919—Beautiful 1 and 2 flight front square rooms, housekeeping; laundry privileges; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 936—Fine front room, piano; office or light housekeeping; also large square room, all conveniences; hot water, tel.; private family.

TREMONT ST., 978—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; also front parlor, suite, also for business purposes.

TREMONT ST., 727—New management; rooms newly furnished; housekeeping; also sunny suite; piano; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 775—Well furnished, square and side rooms; $2.50 and $3; also $4 and $5.50; 2 connecting bedrooms accommodated.

UNION PARK, 20—Nicely furnished room; suitable for 2; reasonable; $3.50 week.

UNION PARK, 38—Beautiful front front parlor, newly furnished; piano, $2 per week; also accommodated, tel.

UNION PARK, 39—Front square room; also room with kitchenette, light housekeeping; quiet house.

UNION PK., 48—Well furnished front and side rooms, $3.50 per week; also single room; all conveniences; tel.

UNION PARK ST., 4—Front, back parlor, square, side rooms, light housekeeping, laundry privileges; $3.50 week.

UPTON ST., 20—Square and side rooms, light housekeeping; all conveniences; tel.

UPTON ST., 26—Two connecting suite for light housekeeping; also single room; all conveniences; tel.

UPTON ST., 35—Square front parlor, room, also square room, light housekeeping; also room; all conveniences.

WALTHAM ST., 48—1 flight front; bath; all conveniences; $3.50 week. Tel. Oxford 7434-M.

WALTHAM ST., 100—Large, cheerful rooms, elegantly furnished, kitchenette privileges; reasonable; all conveniences; tel.

WARREN AV., 37—Front and back parlors, connected or separate, square, side rooms, all conveniences.

WARREN AV., 117—Nicely furnished square and side rooms; light housekeeping; all conveniences.

WARREN AV., 142—Suite 1; furnished rooms; also unfurnished; front parlor bedroom; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 188—Front square, back parlor, side room; light housekeeping; $3.50. B. B. 1048-J.

WARREN ST., 824—Downtown location; sunny and side rooms, clean, comfortable, nicely furnished; light housekeeping privileges; up to $4 week by day.

WASHINGTON ST., 1173—Near Dover, furnished or light housekeeping, from $2.

WASHINGTON ST., 1595—2 fur. rooms, connecting; light housekeeping; $3.50 week.

WASHINGTON ST., L—Nice furnished rooms; all conveniences; transfers accommodate.

WELLINGTON ST., 24—Suite 3 nicely furnished front sunny room, private family; gentleman preferred.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 155—Front square room, light housekeeping; all conveniences.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 180—Large, airy front rooms; all conveniences, shower bath, low rates. Tel. Oxford 7434-W.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Dining room, kitchenette; also single room; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST CANTON ST., 224—Front and back parlors, side and square rooms; rents very low.

WEST CONCORD ST., 140—Large square room, 2 windows; also small room; hot water; large attic. $3.50.

WEST CONCORD ST., 148—Large square room, 2 windows; also small room; hot water; large attic. $3.50.

WEST CONCORD ST., 38—Square room with kitchenette; also single connected; other square side conveniences; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 36—Kitchen and dining room; also kitchenette, bath floor; all conveniences; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 67—Suite 1; housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; also single rooms; bath; all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 87—Suite 1; housekeeping; nicely furnished rooms, bath, steam heat.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Back suite, nicely furnished; light housekeeping; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 124—Well furnished front room; also kitchenette; all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 134—Well furnished front room; also kitchenette; all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 216—Square and side rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 218—Square and side rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

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Boston American Editorial Columns

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1915.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

This Nation's Liquor Bill Would Build Six Panama Canals a Year

EX-GOVERNOR FOSS is making a vigorous campaign on the issue of Prohibition.

What he said Tuesday evening at the dinner of the Reciprocity Club at the Hotel Bellevue is very interesting. Mr. Foss declared that there was enough money spent for drink in this country every year "to build three hundred thousand miles of the very best macadam roads or to construct six Panama canals a year." Mr. Foss said that the money **ACTUALLY SPENT ON LIQUOR** is two thousand five hundred million dollars a year. Of course, the cost of liquor in industrial, commercial and social efficiency is much more than even this huge sum. Its destruction of happiness and of business efficiency in the community constitutes a loss that is incalculable.

Secretary of the Interior Lane, in a recent interview, declared that for much less than this sum vast arid deserts in our Western country, greater than the empire of Germany, could be turned into a garden by raising the submerged waters of the desert and irrigating the soil. The reclamation of this now useless land would give life and happiness to millions of people.

The expenditure of this sum for national purposes would give us the greatest navy on earth and would make two blades of grass grow throughout the country where only one grew before.

We see the grave effects of the habit of drink among the British workingmen. Few of us know, but it is fact, that ten years ago the German workmen began an agitation among themselves, led by their Socialist leaders, against the use of liquor, and at meetings of the most powerful German labor unions the use even of the mildest liquor is prohibited. The extraordinary industrial efficiency of the German workmen, who are able to maintain their gigantic armies with the munitions of war, while England, Japan, Italy, Russia and the United States combined have been unable to keep pace with them, means something.

There is scarcely a family in America which has not paid its bitter toll to the liquor traffic.

In his crusade against drinking ex-Governor Foss will have sympathetic audiences.

Your Baby Has a Big Chance

He Stands at the Top of All That Men Have Done. Give Him Wise Help

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WHEN the poet says that he is the heir of all the ages he describes what ought to be the condition of every baby born into the world.

We are the ancients, as Bacon says:

"Our times are the ancient times, when the world is ancient, and not those which we account ancient, *ordine retrogrado*, by a computation backward from ourselves."

All that the world has done in suffering, in studying, experimenting in science—all has been done for the new born child. **HE INHERITS IT ALL.**

All the wisdom is in the books, help him to get it out.

All the wisdom of life is in the experience of men, help him to use that experience, that he may not have to learn everything for himself.

Men have been burned alive at the stake for telling the truth—that your child may be able to tell the truth without fear.

Make him realize the importance of truth, of a free conscience, of free speech for which so many men have been sacrificed.

There are mothers and fathers who worry because they have not a great fortune to give to the young child.

Let them rather rejoice that every child has, in the accomplishments of humanity, the knowledge accumulated, the freedom acquired, a fortune greater than any parent could give.

What you leave to your child in money he may lose. Men more cunning may steal from him.

But what you leave to him in health, in knowledge, in right thinking can never be taken away and will make him always independent.

When your child is born he stands at the top of all that men have done. **KEEP HIM THERE.** Don't let him fall down into the darkness.

All depends upon you for the first years, let him hear truth, earnest talk, let him be surrounded with kindness.

The work that men have done in the thousands of years past will do the rest if you give him the right brain and body, and if you take care of him in the early years.

A Deserved Honor

JOHN H. FAHEY of Boston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen as one of the United States representatives on the International High Commission on uniform laws.

The progressives of this community will be gratified at the choice of Mr. Fahey, because he is one of them. He was one of the organizers of the National Chamber of Commerce and has always been a forceful and progressive member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

ME AND MY PETS

Or, Getting Ready for the Campaign

THESE ARE MY CAMPAIGN JEWELS FOR MY 1916 ACROSS-COUNTRY RUN — HAVE A GLASS OF GRAPE JUICE?
HIMMEL NO!
RESERVED FOR THE GERMAN VOTE
SELLING THE U.S. WATER WAGON
THE JOLLY H2O ALL THE WAY AND BACK FOR ONE VOTE
CARNEGIE HALL ATTENDANCE 1,500
JUICE OF THE GRAPE
GERMAN AMERICAN VOTE
WILL BE PREPARED FOR A FULL HOUSE, AND GET ONLY 1,500 — IT'S ALL BUNK
SUFFRAGE
HERE
DANIELS
AS BRYAN SAID TO WILSON- CALL AGAIN GOD BLESS YOU
T. DE POWERS

The Art and Science of Bathing

Everybody Ought to Know How to Swim, as Ben Franklin Said, But Everybody Ought Also to Know the Perils that Attend the Swimmer

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE opening of the Summer bathing and swimming places is always the signal for the occurrence of many accidents—either drowning or the beginning of fatal disease induced by incautious exposure to chills.

Young people especially are very apt to run great risks to their lives and their health through over-indulgence in the pleasures of swimming, either in swimming tanks, or in the open water of seashores and riversides.

The excellence of swimming as a healthful recreation, and an exercise for all the bodily forces is sufficiently attested not only by universal experience, but by the express approval of such wise directors of human conduct as Benjamin Franklin, who published rules for learning to swim, written in his always captivating, though intensely practical manner.

If you are a skilful swimmer you have a great source of agreeable exercise at your command, and you also have a means of personal safety which may at any moment become invaluable.

An emergency may arise at any time, in any person's life, and there is no more valuable physical education that can be given to a boy or girl than the ability to swim.

But, at the same time, it is of the utmost importance that inexperienced swimmers should know the grave peril that attends entering the water when overheated, or soon after eating, and remaining in it until the body becomes over chilled, so that the lips turn blue and fits of shivering seize all the limbs.

These are danger signals that should be as instantly obeyed as are the red flags and lanterns displayed on a railroad. Probably more than half the drowning accidents are caused by chills and cramps paralyzing the energies of swimmers who have either entered water too cold for them or have remained in it too long.

An hour in the water is a very long indulgence, whether it be in a swimming tank or an outdoor bathing place, and two hours are far too long, even for one accustomed to be in the water. Half an hour is long enough for a good swim, or an inspiring wrestle with the combing rollers at a seaside resort.

Never go out into the water under a perpendicular sun. Even a broad-brimmed bathing hat affords insufficient protection in such circumstances. Wait until the sun is declining, or has got behind a broad curtain of cloud, or else take your swim in the early morning, when it will do you more good than at any other time.

The Romans in the ancient world and the English in the modern have got the most pleasure and profit out of bathing, and have carried it nearest to the rank of a science. Indeed, bathing in Rome was rather a fine art than a science, and it called out some of the best efforts of the Roman architects in the construction of the magnificent buildings that were devoted to it, buildings that rivalled the splendors of the palaces of the Caesars themselves.

But English bathing is more scientific than artistic, and is indulged in rather for health than for mere pleasure. It is not to the credit of the good sense of our forefathers in this country that they seldom thought of the bathroom, or the bathing tub, when they constructed and furnished their homes.

It must be confessed by many Americans of the old type that ponds and rivers were their only bathtubs in early days. One of the sights shown to visitors at Lincoln's boyhood home is "Abe's swimmin' hole," and there are many successful citizens whose earliest recollections contain memories of similar ponds, inhabited by "polliwogs," where the long-eat swim covered about ten yards, and bottom was always much too easy to reach, besides being generally muddy.

What has been said about the danger of staying too long in the water at bathing places applies to bathtubs as well. From a quarter to half an hour in a moderately cool, or a slightly tepid bath, is long enough, and sometimes too long. Do not indulge in warm baths unless by a physician's order. They are enervating. If your physical system will stand it, take a cold bath every morning as soon as you are out of bed. It is not necessary, and might not, in your case, be wise to immerse the entire body in cold water. A simple douche, with the aid of a large sponge, is frequently more refreshing than a full bath. Follow it with a brisk rubbing, and you will go forth to your day's work with a new-born spirit!

But first find out by cautious experiment what you can stand, and then—take no risks.

In-Shoots

When the landlord and tenant can agree as to the quality of the wall paper needed for a room there is something millennial in the air.

It is impossible to hear some married men talk without feeling sorry for their wives.

As a rule, the fellows who drink themselves to death do not do it quick enough for the good of the community.

The editorial waste basket has halted the career of many a promising genius.

The Great King Cophetua Raised the Poor Little Girl to His Throne

And the Two Presumably Lived Happily Ever After

But how about it when the Princess Cophetua leaves her throne for the beggar man? Is SHE going to be happy? Is love going to take the place of all the things that she enjoyed in her palace and all the luxurious habits and desires that have been fostered in her since birth?

Will not love begin to spread his wings when she finds that she must wash the dishes and scrub the floors, instead of having servants to wait upon her, hand and foot? What will she think of the man for whom she left her home when, in last year's shabby clothes, she sees her old girl friends pass her by, shining in the newest fashions? And how can love endure the constant sordid details of life on the smallest possible wage, while memory is picturing all the departed days when dollars meant nothing to her?

Love in a cottage is a dangerous experiment. Yet now and then a Princess Cophetua tries it. Two of the newest experimenters have just told why they know they have set their feet in the path of true and lasting happiness, while cynical, but more or less exact psychological science warns them that their dream is only a bubble, doomed inevitably to burst.

"True love lasts forever—it has no regrets," says Isabelle Bernheimer Murray, daughter of one of New York's millionaires, who married the doorman of her apartment hotel.

"Wealth is not happiness—love wipes out all memories and habits of luxury," says Naomi C. Noland-Liberty, heiress to millions, who ran away with a chauffeur.

"Poor misguided girls—there is no such thing as constancy known to science. Love cannot bridge the gulf between poverty and riches. Once the novelty is over, the old habits must conquer," says Professor A. K. Vandegrift, the distinguished American phychologist.

We put this complex problem up to the estimable young woman stenographer whose presence in the editorial sanctum restrains indignant citizens and excitable editors from using short and ugly words.

"I think," said she, with much deliberation, "that love is very likely to fly out of the window when poverty comes in at the door."

"Now, the other day a young woman was overheard to remark that she could make a happy home for some man earning $15 a week. How about that?" she was asked.

"Not for me while they are still using typewriters," she answered.

Which leads us to wonder if this equal rights and the invasion of the business world by femininity is having its effect on the building of homes.

However, we will refer all that to the talented Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix, Gertrude Atherton and the other experts on love and sentiment whose articles grace this space each day of the week.

The point in question is that there is a two-page discussion of these very interesting new experiments in the "love in a cottage" theory in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

You will find this great feature in the colored magazine section.

And right here we might remark that we are particularly proud of that same magazine section this week.

We believe we have selected and prepared a group of about the most interesting stories and articles ever assembled in 12 pages.

We think you will find some things among the following that will interest you:

THE BROAD-MINDED ROMANCE OF THE FAMOUS PANAMA-PACIFIC GIRL
The Marquis Dinelli, who is going to marry the most popular model in America, explains why no husband ought to object to his wife being sculptured, painted and photographed all over the world.

HUNTING WILD GAME FROM AEROPLANES
How lions, tigers, elephants and other wild beasts of the jungle, the forest and the plains may fall victims to the new sportsmen of the air.

WHAT THE STARS PROMISE FOR JULY
July, according to the astrologers, will be a very eventful month, and here is an interesting summary of the more important things which we may expect to happen before the first of August.

THE AMAZING CAREER OF A VERY BAD "GOOD SAMARITAN"
How an artful adventuress used the pious garb of the Volunteers of America as a cloak for her cruel and wicked deeds.

WHY SERIOUS MEN OFTEN HAVE FRIVOLOUS WIVES
Science explains why it believes that many of the marriages which the world condemns as "poor matches" are really very good ones.

SEARCHING THE CATACOMBS OF ROME FOR HIDDEN GERMAN SOLDIERS
How the gloomy and terrifying labyrinths of the dead in which the early Christians found shelter for their sacred services from their persecutors are now being combed for spies.

PROGRESS IN THE "CLOSER-TO-NATURE" IDEA
Interesting facts about the newest health fads—and the question they raise about where the final "clothes line" is to be drawn.

HOW THE FAMILY CAT GAVE THEM DIPHTHERIA
The case that has stirred Montclair, N. J., to join in the fight to suppress the petted disseminator of malignant germs explained by Dr. John B. Huber, who states medical science's indictment of the cat as an agent of disease.

FANTASIES FROM THE TRENCHES, IN COLORS
Some charming specimens of the latest work of the distinguished French artist, Barbier.

HOW PERISCOPES COULD PREVENT DISASTERS AT SEA
A New York inventor suggests that these devices be attached to the masts of vessels and the tops of lighthouses, and explains how this would reduce the danger of collision and wreck in foggy weather.

WHY A COLD COMES BEFORE A SNEEZE
What the sneeze is, as this article by Dr. L. K. Hirshberg tells, is a secret flash of freemasonry to all the other lodge members of your anatomy advising them that one lone bacteria invader has succeeded in getting a foothold in your eyelids or your nose.

THE NEW "GIRLISH" DRESSES
Some charming creations that are suitable for older women as well as the very young described by Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous Lucile of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world.

And of course the other sections of the paper will have as many big exclusive attractions as usual. Why not make sure of your paper by ordering now your copy of tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.